

Gazette.

And Stevens Point Journal

GAZETTE, VOL. XLIII, NO. 31

EIGHT PAGES

STEVENS POINT, WIS., FEBRUARY 16, 1921

JOURNAL, VOL. LII, MO. 4

JUNIOR GIRLS GO OR NO "PROM"

SCHOOL BOARD SERVES NOTICE ON FICKLE HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS WHO IGNORE OWN CLASSMATES

GIRLS IN CLASS DO WORK

THEN STAY HOME IN TEARS AND WONDER HOW THE DANCE GOES ON

The destiny of the 1921 Junior promenade, supreme social function in High school circles, rests upon whether or not 20 junior girls are "asked to go."

This was the edict of the board of education at its February meeting en Monday evening. Hereafer, the board decreed. no funior girl need be compellon prom night while some heartless junior boy is fox-trotting with a partner of his own choice who is not a RAILROADS WINNERS member of the class. From now on the junior girls will attend or there will be no prom.

The girls' cause was championed a year ago by Principal L R. Klinger of the High school, who was confronted with a question which at that time proved an obstinate one. With the 1921 prom only a month away the same conditions exist and this time the principal has secured the backing of the board of education.

Do Work and Stay Home

Supt H. C Snyder was spokesman for Mr Klinger at the board meeting and laid before the members the entire story. He said

'The history of the prom the last few vears has been that the junior girls spend two or three or four days decorating and working for the party and then go home and wonder how the prom is getting along. They have had no opportunity to go as the boys in the junior class take other

Facts and figures were then presented. With the prom only a month away, the superintendent said, an inventory shows that 26 junior girls want to go. But only four have been asked by junior boys and only five others by young men outside of the class. In all nine have been "asked" leaving 17 who are facing disappointment Further figures showed the total enrollment of boys in the juntor class to be 37. The prom is schoduled for the Friday evening following Easter Sunday.

Ween on Prom Visht

Mr Savder further neinted out that "Mayflower." Secretary of the Navy money, effort and school time are ev- | Paniels announced today, pended in preparations for the prom He said that in many homes junior girls weep on prom night. He then edvanced a suggestion of Principal Klinger that if this condition exists it might be better not to have a public dance but hold fust a innior-senfor party and allow the girls to rewithout an escort and fine clothes "I am not ennosed to dancing," he explained, "but object to the idea that the innier girls spend their time in the hone that someone will ask them and then have to stor at home?

Resid in Qualical

The schol horrd was "stamaed" called upon to solve e problem of this lind and many engagestings at t arestions were forthcoming Pasternacki, the board's president "broke the ice" by stating that the matter had been reported to him by the president of the lunior class. He then went on to say that the school had always had a junior prom and that in his opinion it was a necessary eril, the same as a Greek letter fraternity "Nevertheless, I think we will alware have a prom. It is one of the biggest social events of the year " taken by the school board waid-

Normal Girl Asked

when gettings wists for a dance.

tion that the girls who aren't "asked" ask the girls so far ahead of time " he permitted to invite an execut and. The class president further stated such step. Extravagant dress on the tion.

REDUCTION IN WAGES DR. J.W. BIRD CAUSE OF DISORDERS

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DETRIOT MEN RESENT ACTION OF EMPLOY. ER-START A DEMON-STRATION

Detroit, Feb. 15-Fifteen hundred nien, a tipped-over bread wagon and a squadron of police were the principals today in the first demonstration NOT AN ACTIVE POLITICIAN as the result of re-employment at redreed wages since Detroit's industries

Five hundred men, called back to BUT HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN IDENwork at the Fisher Auto Body compeny, were told on their arrival that their wages were cut, and they struck One thousand other workers soon joined the strikers and a small demonstration against the wage cut was started. The demonstration was in full swing when the pangs of hunger were felt by those wio had eaten no breakfast. A bread wagon, heavy with loaves still warm from ovens, appeared and was rushed upon, overturned and the bread eaten ly the hungry men.

A squadron of police, answering a ed to sit at home and cry her eyes out | riot call, soon broke up the demonstra-

IN RATE LITIGATION

FEDERAL JUDGES RULE THAT ILLINOIS CANNOT INTER-

> FERE WITH TARIFF **SCHEDULES**

Chicago. Feb 15-Twenty-nine railroads operating in Illinois today won a sweeping victory when Federal Judges Carpenter, Page and Baker. sitting as district judges, ruled that the freight and passenger rates as set by the Interstate Commerce commission shall prevail in Illinois. The tuling was made in connection with the injunction suit brought by the roads to prevent state officials from interfering with making the rates ef-

SAILOR IS ARRESTED

NAVY ENLISTED MAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH SUSPECT-

> ED ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP MAYFLOWER

Washington, Feb. 15-An enlisted man of the navy is under arrest in connection with a possible bomb plot to blow up the presidential yacht

Yule for Christmas. "Yule" is the old name for Christmas, and is will used in Scotland and the north of England, and retained in the term "Yule-log," It was originally in England and Scandinavia the festi-

part of girls who attend came in for

val of the winter solution

Rule 20 Must Go

The question was finally settled when the board voted unanimously to ! approve of the provi providing 20 ju-Its members hadn't expected to be nior girls are asked to go Mr Copis cast the only vote against the action In all 26 have expressed their desire to attend but the school men did not feel they should assume the resnonsibility of finding escorts for every one of the girls, believing 20 would be a fair representation. The penalty, for failure to provide invitations for fully 20 girls of the janior class morning A John 100 warrant was will be no prom.

> Otto Backus, president of the junior class, when asked by the Journal .. Gazette for his opinion of the action

Tenth fift taked

"I believe it is a good thing for the At this point in the discussion the school and for the girls who haven't superintendent suggested that if the been able to attend a prom before funior have are interested they will Some of the bove believe. however see that the junior girls get to the that the prom shouldn't be abolished He said that it was common on account of the few who might not for them to go over to Nelson Hall get to go. There are now 10 junior the girls' dormitory at the Normal girls who have been asked one more than was reported on Monday night J M Pfiffner offered the suggest. Some of the junior have don't like to

get in free C W Copps favored a that he would necessary endeavor to lean year junior prom. making it no. son that the girls who want to go reconcepts for the girls to get the hore ceive in tations. A time limit of two things as grown folk. Does anyone When board members, objected to weeks has been decided upon his this plan, declaring High school girls, Principal Klinger in which to comply the got hold of a boy's ten it wouldn't such splex and leasen to be used exwould stay at home before taking with the ed of the hoard of educa-jet go until the sun good down?-

FOR U.S. POST

MEDICAL OFFICER OF FEDERAL ARMY WITH OVERSEAS REC-ORD CANDIDATE FOR POSTM ISTER

TI FIED WITH THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY

Dr J. W. Bird announces himself candidate for postmaster. While not an active politician, he has always been identified with the Republican party. He has lived in Stevens Point for the past 22 years where he has seen engaged in the practice of his proicssion as an eye, car, nose and throat specialist.

In the fall of 1917 Dr. Bird, when the government was in need of medical officers, volutioned his service, passed the examination and received a captain's commission, dated Nov. 16, 1917. On Apr 3, 1918 was called to active service and entered the medical officers framing camp at Fort Riley, Kan, After completing the course, which in claded rigad instruction in government paper work he was assigned as surgeon to the Seventh Signal corps battabon, at Fort Leavenworth. This complete organization was shipped to the battle front in France. Here the dector was transferred as surgeon to the 161st Infantry, 41st Division, and remained on duty until after the arm istice was signed

He returned home with an organization of wounded soldiers, and received ar honorable discharge at Camp Grant. Feb. 2c, 1919.

In becoming a candidate Dr. Bird counts on the policy of the government of the present time to give favorable polutive positions.

TORM THREE UNIONS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Meetings are Scheduled for Almond, Baucroft and Ploter Villages

Meetings to organize local unions of the American Society of Ponity are) be held in three Portage county villages this week. The first meeing will be held at Almond today, the second, at Baucroft on Friday and the third at Ployer on Saturday,

Plans to form the county organization are underway. All locals in the county will have representatives at a booster gathering to be held in Stevens Point when this is accomplished in the interests of agriculture in Portage Contain.

RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS BY FALL ON ICY WALK

Mrs B C Johannes, 823 Main street. fell and was rendered unconscious when she started down town Sunday evening. She had gone only a few vards before she slipped on the jeccovered walk in front of the M. M. INVESTIGATION OF MADISON Ames residence \$17 Main street. She was found by two men who were pass ing and was taken to her home, where she fully recovered consciousness a fen hours later Mrs Johannes is still confined to her led but is recoverf c from the effects of her fall.

CHICKENS ARE EXPENSIVE

from the farm of Daniel Missochrak. town of Player, on February 9, and ap- Lawrence came to has death under a propriating them for themselves. Ev- trainerett and William Porter paid fires of served by heraff John A. Berry.

WIRMEST DAY OF WINTER

unniature lakes and streams Tuesday, to fed an investigation use to it when the percues seered to 47 desi geric abits o gith the to the total co for this minter by several degrees BHL WOVED ALLOW TAXES At 2 28 offers the afternoon the moremy, and therm met to if the post office registered 47 List Sundam corded this winter on to that I me

Most Men Will Remember That Boys know nearly as many untrusremember their saying that, "If a tur-Exchange.

Bread Cast Upon The Waters



COURTS ARE CLOSED JURISTS AWAY

TWO LOCAL JUDGES AND ONE | * weekly, has been consolidated in JUSTICE GO TO OTHER

CITIES ON BUSINESS MATTERS

Stevens Point today was without a jurist, two local judges and one justice * 50 a year outside this county. of the peace being absent from the its, thus making it impossible to hold * * * * * * * * * * 8 COULT session of any kind. Circuit Judge B. B. Park is at Osh-

kosh, presiding at a trial in circuit e ert for Winnebago county, Justice L. Park has gone to Madison to attend a convention of chairmen of county boards of Wisconsin, while County Judge W. F. Owen is in Milwaukee attending a Masonic meeting,

The annual sessions of the Grand Chapter of the State of Wisconsin, of vluch Judge Owen is a member, are now being held at Milwaukee He has held the office of grand king during the past year and is in line for promotion as deputy grand high priest 12. .. Martin accompanied Judge Owen, differeding as a delegate of Forest Chapter No 34, R. A. M. of Stevens Point.

DEATH OF LAWERENCE CAUSED BY ACCIDENT

"DIAMOND MYSTERY" ORD. ERED DROPPED BY

COUNTY BOARD

Madison, Feb. 15 Further investgation of the "orange diamond deatr saystery" was ordered dropped by the Pane county board of supervisors, fol : After plending guilty to a charge lowing an autopsy report filed by Dr. of taking 15 chekens valued at \$15 C. H. Bunting, University of Wiscon sit pathologist saving Richard S

Mrs. Laurence, widow of the former \$10 each and costs amounting to \$1420. Denver politician, and Fred A. Mix Provided G. L. Park's court Friday her representative in the death invests shound of education of the city unless untion, were cited today following the the est council by a unanimous vote swern out on February 10, on com- teport, on a complaint errorn out by shift name a heard of trustees to ad- of the foregoing announcement from forced to hold a few experienced plaint of Mr. Missochrik and was it I lawrence, a nephen, charging mistrate for the institution. The county beard in a statement

trat Attorney Issis ordering the

TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE

afternron the mercurs elimbed to 46 Standenmasor. For age, introduced uch institution providing the tax leates should be sure to give all of shows the highest temperature re- two bills in the state senate foday shott not exceed one-half of one mill, the following data: mas pecipo nordiance mecme and eets of the city entlaxes and the other authorizar | The state and shall be distributed the con erration commission to cell by the state board of education on time of discharge in state parks funds collected from prod instructors in the college clusively by the commission is the bill appropriates \$54,000 annually to purchase of additional park land. support the institutions.

One Weekly Issue of Journal-Gazette

The Journal-Gazette, which was formerly issued as a semione weekly justed on Wednesday. This was announced four weeks ago, but some anbscribers seem not to have taken mote of the

Those who prefer the Bally Journal may procure It by sending in their subscriptions at \$4 a year, in Portage county, and at

JUNIOR COLLEGES

SUPERIOR MEMBER OFFERS BILL TO MAINTAIN THEM PARTLY AT EXPENSE OF

STATE

Madison, Feb 15-A bill providing for the establishment of five Junior colleges in Wisconsin was introduced in the state senate today by Senator

R. G. Nye of Superior, The bill appropriates \$50,000 an nually as state aid for such collegaand limits the number to five. Three colleges are to be established at once. It is understood, one at Superior, on

at Oshkosh and one at Racine, Cities may establish junior colleges upon application and approval by the state board of education. The cities must submit plans for a course of dudy, adequate housing conditions and the necessary financial strength before approval of a junior college.

will be granted and state aid fur The course of study must equal the course for the first two years in the college of cerepre and letters of the University of Wisconsin and each college shall have an advisory board con uting of the president of the University of Wisconsin, the secretary of the state board of education and the head of the junior college.

The college shall be afterward and r the terms of the hill by the The traiton for charged shall not

published with the request up a 10- tendents and the board may charge Local streets were converted into probe dropped, said the exidences vor former section of sudents but such turt in and entloy Meldental exponse ich room chall not exceed there. elured the University of Wiscon-

> , lequests and may also, through the lattrched. Madison, Feb. 15. Senator. George city councils levy a fax to maintain. one providing that county to aspect on the assessed valuation of the prop-

wood, turber, mel etc. found in the basis of the payment of three tide tasks and lose parce's of land fourths of the total salaties to be Beginning with July 1, 1921, the

OFF ON LONG TRIP WILL VISIT ALASKA

KNOWLTON MAN ACCOMPANIES port by the committee on HIS AUNT TO FAR OFF

> DISTRICT—NOW ON PACIFIC

Sparinwk is accompanying his amit, lowing letter to the board of of Mrs. Adah Sparhawk Young of New tion: York, on a pleasure trip through the west find Alaska. They left Knowl. Board of Education: on Jan. 10, visited relatives and friends at Sand Point, Idaho, Spokane, desire to be considered a cand Wash, and Independence, Ore, and on for the principalship for the year Feb. 9th they sailed on the steamer 1921-22. entile for Alaska where they expect o lemain for three years,

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. A. Altenburg entertained a large number of friends at her home at East Knowiton last Monday, the occasion being her 50th birthday. A bounteous dinner was served. Music was enioved during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Lovesce of Knowlton was a guest. Mrs Altenberg was presented valumany lovely gifts,

Knowlton Briefs

Dorothy Simonis, tittle daughter-of Mr; and Mrs. Louis Simonis, is recovering after a two weeks' illness,' Mr. and Mrs. James Ripton and Mrs.

Pearl Eckerson of Stevens Point spent lest Sunday at the R. A. Sparhawk expiration of his contract. Alois Stark was a Stevens Point vis-

iter oue day last week. Mrs. A. Feit was a business at Waiiau Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret Guenther and son, Kenneth, of Wausan spent Sunday with Knowlton relatives.

DISCHARGE PAPERS HELD FOR ADDRESSES

RED CROSS GETS INFORWATION ON HOW EX-SERVICE MEY CAY RECOVER DOCT. MENTS

national headquariers:

The finance office of the war department has in its files 6,600 origi-|cchool system properly." He further nal discharge certificates which were referred to the promotion which sent in by ex-service men in support of claims for additional travel payarrears in pay or the \$60 honus, and intendent in his statements, declaring for which that office has no proper that Mr Vincent's services should be Similarrative boards for such (mailing addresses. In some cases spoken for at the figure recommendcolleges may accept gif's grants and checks in payment of the claims are led by the committee on teachers.

> Applicants for discharge certification Full name, (including middle

(Christian and surname) Rank, organization and station of

Address to which discharge certifi-

Army serial number. Date of enlistment Date of discharge Present address

cate should be mailed.

ELECT VINCENT NEW PRINCIPAL

I. R. KLINGER TO WITHDRAW READ OF MIGH SCHOOL UPON EXPIRATION OF

BOARD RE-ELECTS SNYBE

HIS CONTRACT

SAME SALARY ME IS NO

RECEIVING L. R. Klinger, principal of the B vens Point High school, in a b to the board of education on Mi night, informed its members that did not desire to be considered a

didate for the principalship for year 1921-1922. Considering this communication effect a resignation, the board cepted it unanimously and then ed with one opposing vote Paul M. Vincent to fill the p vacancy during the coming a year. Mr. Vincent now recei 000 but was voted on Monday a salary of \$2,500 as principal.

same as Mr. Klinger is new re Snyder Re-elected

The matter of the school inendency also came up for eration, the board unanimously electing H. C. Snyder at the same ary he is now receiving, \$3,500, and the year 1921-22. This action taken following submission of a 3 which embodied these conditions

fat of the Stevens Point M

"Mr. Snyder and Members of

"I hereby notify you that I do m

"I further wish to sincerely the Mr. Snyder and members of the hor of education for the friendly co-c ation that I have received what working in your school system;

was a pleasure to work under the

conditions. "Augain I thank you.

"L. R. KLINGER! When questioned by the Journal Gazette regarding his plans for the future Mr. Klinger stated that he wall desirous of returning to Pennsyl vania, his home state. He expect to teach in the east for a year af which he will probably engage in business. Mr. Klinger will conti his school duties here until June. withdrawing as principal upon

Makes Economy Plea

The election of Coach Vincent to succeed Mr. Klinger met with the objection or one member of the beard.

from the standpoint of economy. Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, president, frankly expressed disapproval of electing Mr. Vincent at a salary of \$2,500 "It's too much money," he said, "and we must practice economy." He sugguested that a lower offer be made as an economy measure. Several board members assured him that any figure below the one named would not be accepted by Mr. Vincent.

Lose Many Teachers Sunt II. C. Snyder asserted that

the board would lose this year all but eight of its 21 High school faculty members and expressed doubt as to whether four of those eight could be kept, urging the election of Mr. Vincent at a salary of \$2,500. "We are teachers as a nucleus to build on." he said, adding that "an entire new force cannot possibly handle our meant increased responsibility. Prof. immes E Delzeit bare out the super-When the vote was taken the president of the board was the only men ber to go on record in the negative. Is Athlette Couch

Mr. Vincent, the principal-elect. came to Stevens Point two vears acc and has been one of the most nounting mombers of the High school faculty. He is a graduate of Lawrence college, where he was prominent in both oth letic and forensic work. His posttion here is that of athletic coach and in addition to these duties he in an instrucor in history.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMEN FOUND GUILTY

Trie in Antigo Case Scot to Waupun

for Five Year Terms

Antigo, Wls., Feb. 11-Three women,

whose husbands were recently sen-

tenced to state prison at Waupun for

thirty years each for robbing the Ex-

change bunk at Oshkosh last Septem-

icr, were taken to the same peniten-

tury for five years each Saturday, sen-

teneed by Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau,

here, after having been convicted of

knowingly receiving stolen property,

The women are Ida King, May Rogers

and Evelyn Turner. They were tried

on two accounts, the other being that

of farceny of \$500 worth of far conts.

from the A. Goldberg store here. The

lury was out three and a half hours

on the case, "

REDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1921

**STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

urnal Printing Company, Publisher stered at the postoffice at Stevens Polut, Wis., as second class mail

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

For weekly edition of the Cazette nd Journal. In Portage county, outde the city of Stevens Point, \$2 z Far; six months, \$1.25; three months, cents. In the city of Stevens Point ad outside Portage county, \$2.50 a Fur; six months, \$1.50; three months. ii. All subscriptions payable in adnee and to be stopped at expiration term for which subscription is paid.

lew Industrial Conditions Affect a Baby's Chance of Living

How industrial conditions affect a by's chance of living beyond its first Far is described in a report on "In-Lent Mortality in New Bedford" isged today by the Children's Bureau of ic United States Departmen of Lab-

Unskilled and semi-skilled occupalons predominate in the cotton indusy, and at the time the survey was ade, wages were low. A low income as accompanied, as in other indusrial cities studied by the bureau, by por home sanitation, conjection, lack adequate medical care, and a mothwho was overworked, either in the actory or at home.

Over half of the New Bedford bubles ired in the river section where the corst living conditions in the city werebe found. There families of from . to 18. including ledgers, were in con tenements.

Practically all the mothers working the cotton mills of New Bedford tere in families where the father

Almost balf of all the mothers etton mills, during the year before the by was born, and two-lifths during ioth periods. The harmful results of ; priving a young baby of its mother's

portality rate while the group having take them in charge. neomes sufficient to insure proper care and surroundings for the mothers and bles had a low mortality rate. In GIVEN FINE OF \$50 e low wage group 20 babies out of . kery hundred born alive, died before! the end of the first year. In the highet wage group only 6 out of every hunired babies died.

Trouble in the Sanctum

The foreman entered the editorial inerum. He was surprised to find the editor's face badly bruised. "Had a fall downstairs," asked the

tereman. "No. It's on our account of the Jones-Smith wedding, which was sent but to read, "Miss Smith's dimpled Warden Frank Hornberg of this city fining face formed a pleasant contrast

nomy."
"And this is how it rends. 'Miss Smith's pimpled, skinny face formed n: pleasant contrast with Mr. Jones' teny, bald physiognomy.

with Mr. Jones' strong, bold physiog-

"Send that proofreader to me at once," he continued, throwing one basket and scarching for a clean one. "There's fight left in me yet."

ANNERST FARMERS TO MEET

Bpeakers For Program to Be Given Next Week Are Announced

A farmers' institute will be be a at Amberst Thursday and Friday, Pererunry 14 and 25. These who was address the meeting are No. A. A. A. mussen of Oshkosh, H W Alberts, crop expert of the College of Agric culture. F. F. Menzel, men better the Wisconsin Highway from as in J. G. Milward, petitions, wise free the University of West of The Co. W.

W. Chrk. Comity was the second An institute will asset to a short Tuesday and William - 1

ORDERS CAR OF DINING!

A combond of a territory **reflered** to the first Agent W. W. Company Cost to the firsters of him of ty for te billed it. erar will be done or or Point but not of the engine The sold for the line of a

Berst. Junction City and Have to

TO FERTILIZE PROVER LARMS

Farmers in the xie Coopersting with $W \cdot W \cdot C$ Ex agricultural vector of the contract carional of littlest his to be a confertilizing their wild . The emm contain about 48 tons in a carand will be diliented for

Newspaper**hach**ivE®

GHILDREN SEEK RELATIVES HERE

VETERAN WISCONSIN CENTRAL

AND SOO ENGINEER DIES

AT ASHLAND

nounces the death at Ashland of H. C.

Perkins, a former resident of this

city and veteran railroad man, which

The late Mr. Perkins was for many

or, the Soo line, retiring on a pension

dont a year ago. He served as a

locomotive engineer for more than

road work in the early eighties. He

resided in Stevens Point for a time,

removing from here to Ashland. The

AT OFFICE OF SECRETARY

OF STATE-CAPITAL

STOCK \$300

More than 200 bushels of soy beans

have been stored at the warehouse of

the Pagel Milling company by the mem-

marketing plan of the organization.

Several members are still threshing

Several offers to take over the en-

logistion from seed houses, but the

price offered has not been as high as

ers. Several requests have also been

received from individuals and seed

er meanies for quotations and samples

The organization is co-operating with

county agents and large growers in

ctier counties which produce a sur-

plus of soy beans and considerable

landway has been made toward sta-

LOUIS CYCHOSZ GIVEN PRELIM

INARY EXAMINATION—CASE

AGAINST OSTROWSKIS

DISMISSED

(From Thursday's Daily)

torned to the comy jail.

The preliminary examination of Lou

TO CIRCUIT COURT

lilizing the price of the crop.

YOUTH BOUND OVER

tire crop have been received by the as-

WILL INCORPORATE

Ashland on Wednesday.

Fellows order.

Word received in the city an-

BOY OF FIVE AND HIS TWO ATTTLE SISTERS GIVEN RINDLY TREATMENT IN STEVENS POINT

GRANDPARENTS FAIL TO MEET THEM AT NIGHT TRAIN ON SOO LINE

Three little children of live, eight a 1 10 years found Stevens Point peo to not unkindly toward their welfare ben they stepped from a night train a the Soo early Friday morn-. c. Their grandparents, residents of Polonia, were to have met them at as station, but failed to arrive and a aight officer, discovering the plight of the youngsters, gave them a lunch and found them a place to stay at a

Father Out of Work

south side hotel.

The children gave their names as Theodora, Martin and Teddy Victorwill, and their ages as 10, eight and five the pectively. Their father, a resident at Chicago, is out of work and had e. t them to Stevens Point, where they were to be met by their grandparents, whom, they said, were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Piorkovsky of Polonia. to one share. Their mother died about five years

Three Have Only \$1

"lickels from Chicago to Stevens bers, to be disposed of through the rned less than the amount necessary for it were purchased by the father. maintain a decent standard of live who then placed his children aboard . Son line train. Theodora, the old- their soy bean crop and will deliver rere gainfully employed, chiefly in the 'c' and to whom was entrusted the their seed to the warehouse in the dat of boking after her little sister and brother besides herself, has \$1 in in sev, this sum representing the tobe year following the haby's birth, the wealth of the trio. They brought the of these mothers worked during the a suitense containing clothing. along a suitease containing clothing.

Taken to Polonia

"Her a night's rest the youngsters Fre and nursing is shown in the fact | nareared bright and early Frida that among the babies whose mothers morning at the hotel where they were them to go out to work when the haved after while arrangements by was less than four months old, were being made to take them to Po he mortality was nearly twice the av- 'lora. They were taken on the last able of their trip in a taxi Friday of The low income group showed a high ' on toon, no relatives arriving to take

FOR TRAPPING MINK

SMARON YOUNG MEN TAKEN IN-TO CUSTODY ON TOMORROW

RIVER BY CONSERVA-

TION WARDEN Trapping mink in Portage county in violation of the Wisconslu game lys cost Mex Zielinski, town of Sheron young man, \$5174, after he who is charged with forging a check b, d been arrested by Conservation

and brought to the county jail here. Maclinski was acrested on Tuesday and was to appear in court before Tistlee C. L. Park Priday His father, however, came to Stevens Point on Wedge day and entered a ples of guilty for his year, paying a

150 of \$50 and costs of \$4.74. One true was confiscated by Hornborg who pstrolled the Tomorrow bloodstained handkerchief in the waste | river in search of law viciotors Zielreski was found walling along the ir- up and after di cevety of a trapnearby was promptly taken into cus-

> Putage county is one of the countive in which there is a closed season the year around on mirk, this legisclear heaving been in effect sprea " f. " Prior to that time, when \(\sqrt{\text{were permitted to be taken, the}\) cen closed on February 1.

SOCIETY LULL ON AS LENT ARRIVES

TITLE IN STEVENS POINT SON CIAL CROTES WITH BEFEW IN MEMBER UNTIL DASIS

TR TIME

THE RESERVE ्र, एक सन्दर्भ किल्कु **एक्स,** स्वर

5 mg 25 (m) 5 4

ラミ ヴィコー むみつか

and a distance

BIG DAM BLOWN OUT

with a same a many matter to the SGN . .

6 howers an operation for appendich

to Henry extremely had died.

NEW POWER PLANT AT RAPHS NEARLY READY TO BE PUT IN OPERATION

the state of the term of the second to the second to the second to bride.

H.C. PERKINS CALLED COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY HELD TUESDAY AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ALBERT G. KUBISI-AK NEAR AMHERST

acurred February 6 following and illness of several months' duration. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Kubisiak of The immediate cause of his death was own of Amherst observed their fifoneomonia. Burlal took place in eth wedding anniversary with an lil-day celebration last week Tues-SENT HERE FROM CHICAGO rears in the employe of the Wiscon- day. Preceding the celebration a in Central railroad and its success-bigh mass was celebrated at St Vary's Catholic church, Fancher, at ing o'clock, Rev. P. H. Pyterek of 39 consecutive years, beginning rail- Phicago officiating. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and several special musical numbers ,ere rendered by the choir. An elabdeceased was upwards of 60 years of rate breakfast, dinner and supper age. He was a member of the Odd ere served at the Kubisiak home end the day was spent informally. The couple have been residents of

Portage county ever since their marringe, Miss Frances Dzwonkowski SOY BEAN SOCIETY was married to Albert Kubisiak Febracry 8, 1871, at Polonia. To this mion ten children, John F., Anton J. ORGANIZATION FILES PAPERS Catherine, Mary, Joseph, Theodore, Frank, Felix, Eleanore and Stanley. were born all of whom are living with the exceptions of Joseph and Felix, Mr. Kubisiak was born in Golcz, Province of Posen, Poland, in 1842. He came to this country in Arieles of incorporation for the re-1536, seitling on a farm two miles ently organized Portage County Soy north of Stevens Point and worked item association have been filed at as a riverman on lumber rafts which the office of the secreary of state, with were floated to St. Louis. After their g capital stock of \$300 to be divided marriage the counte removed to a into 60 shares of \$5 each. Each memfarm near Amherst, where they have ber of the association will be limited

Among the guests who were present at the colebration were Rev. P. H Pyterek, Mrs. Josephine Pyterek and Mrs. Josephine Wasko, all of Chicago, Mrs. Catherine Michalski of Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Anna Zynda. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubisiak, Mrs. M Naliborski and Dr. L. P. Pastereacki, all of Stevens Point; Nicholas Dawonkowski and daughter, Helen. and, grandson, Adolph Wanta, of Ellis: Rev. J. Chylinski of Fancher. J. G. Pasternacki of Virginia, Minn., the market warrants, in the opinion and many other friends and neighof the members of the board of direct- bers, including the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kubisiak.

LEGION'S COMMANDER TO VISIT MARSHFIELD

F. W. GALBRAITH, HEAD OF SER VICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION. TO ATTEND POST OFFI-

CERS' MEETING

icers of Wisconsin posts of the Am-throws; Vaughu, two field goals; erican legion has been called by State Boone, one field geel, one free throw. Commander Claudius G. Pendill for Wisconsin Rapids -L. Leroux, Grib-Feb. 19-20 at Marshfield. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the flegion, will deliver an address. This is his first visit to a Wisconsin

Legion post. is Cychosz, Portage county young man The official bulleton states that the and passing a forged check, was held conference will be the "biggest meet in county court before Judge W. F. ing for Legion progess ever held in tiwen this morning at the close of Wisconsin, outside of state convenwhich the defendant was bound over tions." William J. Lessellyong post to circuit court for trial. In default Marshfield, is making preparations of bail in the sum of \$500 he was re- for a record attendance.

State Commander Pendill will open When Cychesz was arraigned in the conference, which will consider county court on January 27 be admit- questions of importance to all former ted having cashed a check at the Felix service men. Austin A. Peterson. Zinda soft drink saloon at Ellis, but Neillsville, and R. M. Rieser, Superidealed knowledge that it was fraudu-for, wil give talks and H. W. Crosby 1 pt The check was for \$19 but the Rhinelander, will report on relief v. mig man only received \$29.90. that measures for wounded veterans recbeing all the money the establishment commended by the rational committee and on hand at that time. Arrest of at its February session in Washing-

Cychosz followed a complaint made by ton. The officers of Wisconsin posts The case against Pavid and Henry have recently been elected. They estrowski on a charge of forging a were chosen on account of enthusiasbeek and passing a fuged check also the work during 1920 in their own came up this morning before Judge posts and are the "west wires" in twee and was discharged. Both men the Legion. Snappy ten-minute triks or marketing conference held last are arrested on "John Doe" warrants on method used successfully in their Acek at Madison. The colon was a it was not known at the time which posts to stimulate it terest and inwas was ted on he charge. The two were crease membership will feature the a raigned on January 29 and entered first day's session

pleas of not guilly. Henry Ostrow- A banquet initiation and dance ski the one who was to be tried, was well be the program for Saturday taken Si and did on February 4 night.

a triangleapt of the case followed DATES ANNOUNCED destinous to Finest Klask to the effect The proof of the Ostrowell's result FOR POULTRY SHOW a to on wards can set Challes which is all at a promitte complaint in this loss are made by News Retor. city.

SEVENTH ANNUAL DISPLAY OF BIRDS BY LOCAL ASSOCIA-TION TO BE HELD THE **4.48T OF FEBRUARY**

tiffer to the She one Point Portis assemble one making plans for Digward of Mileschies both for ne For several and the show, to be belownesteres Februar February 24 25, 26 Schools were a first a Short tria on the lifet of the old dam and 27 The lungithers building on Sourches when the art in This The last ensurement at Wis Morn street has been secured for the of the commend by the Cosmission and a properlist of each and rile to ther Prop. Hoyen's who call A tor to the Power & Parer com- commende is hear prepared Judge very mickey. Then day, The the equality person and a second of There day is W. J. Landes of Wangaren has been en- somet. We Way and was about 75

The officer of the state of the Passer In W. V. description and the was a parter resident of some various real to the part in a from a president J. 3. Normagions something Hammak and me I is made estuant or a factor of the Total formation of the State of the Chipers. He was a gent of the state of the stat

PAVILION IS PLANNED TALK OF NEW STATE CITIZENS OF SEYMOUR WILL RAISE MONEY BY STOCK

SELLING CAMPAIGN

\$15,000.

o finance the oreject.

LOCAL TEAM WINNER

WISCONSIN RAPIDS BASKETBAL?

FIVE BESTED IN RETURN

GAME ON FRIDAY

EVENING

threatened to reverse matters as the

game progressed. The first half was

feetured by close guarding tactics on

the part of both quintets, only two

field baskets being made and both of

hose by Stevens Point. The half

ended 8 to 1 in Stevens Point's favor.

Except for one outburst of rough-

ess on the part of L. Leroux of the

Rapids, which resulted in his ejec-

ion from the game for the remainder

of the evening, the contest was a

dean affair. The visiting players

vere given good treatment and the

officiating of Schrank of the Rapids

vas satisfactory. While the Rapids

team offered determined opposition

loward the game's end, it could not

vercome the lead established by Ste-

vens Point as a result of aggressive

The lineup Stevens Point-Raz-

ner and Charlesworth, r. f.: Vaughn.

Herrick, I. f.; Boone, c.; Lepinski, r.

g.: Krembs, I. g. Points secred by

Stovens Point-Razner, one field

er, r. f.: Kellogg, l. f.:;; Looch, c.:

Following the game the local play-

ers were entertained at an oyster

tew by Dr. E. H. Rogers of this city

STATE SPUD GROWERS

PLAN MARKET SOCIETY

CONFERENCE AT MADISON FN-

DORSES FORMATION OF

ORGANIZATION BY

POTATO MEN

A committee representing the Am-

rican Society of Equity, the Wiscon-

sion Farm Bureau, the Division of

Markets, the College of Agriculture

and independent potato shippers was

requested to submit a plan for the

fermation of a co-operative organiza-

tion for the marketing of potatees by

Ausconsin growers, at the get-tog th-

taken after a spirited discussion

which was caused by the recommend

ation of the committee that such an

Following the meeting or which the

ction was taken, a committee ricot-

ing was called for discussing the

formation of a plan or organization

W. W. Clark, Percise county agricul-

inral agent, who was in amorphisce

d the conference, was presented the

equest of the nombers. The com-

notice the feet to request the thirty of

d Merkets to harmwate a plant to be

presented to all of the cooper tive

CULTED TO RENCOUN

Charl Hayword of Co. Co. and C. C.

wik to any of the milest of their

BY EXTREMS DEATH

organization be formed.

FORMER LOCAL MEN

R. Leroux, r. g.; Millenbach, l. g.

offensive playing.

SUGGESTION, FIRST MADE AS A JOKE, IS CONSIDERED SER-Citizens of Seymour, Wis, are incrested in a sales pavilion, which TOUSLY IN SOME they plan to erect at the fair grounds

> been brought to the front by those interested who base their latest pleaor the 49th state on the 1920 census

BY 14 TO 11 SCORE opulation of a million people and an irea of approximately 50,000 square alles, outranking in area at least a blen states and cutranking in popuation at least 17 states. It would contain the largest iron mining disrict in the world, including the Mesabi, (5% and Menominee Iron ranges, and every one of the nine ron ore shipping ports of the Great The Stevens Point High school Lab-

ketball team again established its surries of the proposed state include seriority over the Wisconsin Rapids ill of the upper peninsula of Michieam on Friday evening, winning by gan, all of Wisconsin north of the : 14 to 11 score at the down river 15th parallel of latitude beginning at sity. In a contest played here a few the mouth of Green Bay and extendweeks ago the locals won by a 32 to ing west across the state from Marinotte and Menominee to Stillwater. 29 score, a three point margin in Minn., and properly includes all of Minnesota east of the Mississippi and [Friday night's game was fast and its sources north of Stillwater, ternteresting, although Vincent's men minating in the north at the Lake of the Woods. nanaged to keep on the long end of the count despite opposition which

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE. A farm four miles south of Amherst on state road consisting и 140 acres, 80 acres cleared remainder standing timber. Good 8 room house, basement, bern and all other Wis., Route 2,--9-1 Diy--9-2 Wkly*

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE, For a small farm, 148 acres under cultivation with buildings and sixty acres of marsh and timber land. Will sell with or without personal property. Farm is located in town of Sharon. three-fourths miles from Polonic church. For particulars write John Formella, Route 1, Polonia, Wis.—22 x 21 daily--26-4 weekly*

FOR SALE. Large strictly modern eight room house, basemeat, 136x100 foot lot.--9-1m.G.

REVIVED BY CENSUS

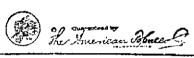
QUARTERS n that town at a cost estimated at Superior, Feb. 14 .- The proposed The movement was started by the state of Superior, sprung as a joke Seymour Chamber of Commerce in at the semi-annual meetings of the response to a demand for a place tate legislatures of Wisconsin and where Evestock sales could be held. the plan was taken up by the Sev-Michigan, discussed more or less sernour Fair association and was furously for a quarter of a century and her endorsed by the Outagamie abandoned as often as the matter is founty Duroc Breeders' association. brought up account of difficulties In-Several plans have been prepared volved in securing permission of for the proposed structure but none ies been adopted. A stock selling ongress and consent of the legislaampaign will probably by launched tures, nevertheless has many earnest ofvocates. The matter has again

This proposed state would have a

The natural geographical bound-

out buildings. One mile from the so factory. Miss Anna Clark, Amherst.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette. Flavoris sealed in by toasting



TNVESTMENT BONDS Six, Seven, Eight Per Cent

MORTGAGE SECURED

De WOLF & CO. INC. INVESTMENT BONDS

Established in Buriness Over 10 Years . 97 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee Phone Broadway 4975

111 West Monroe St., Chicago Phone Central 2495

The first 1921 conference of the of- coal and five out of seven free When a Fellow's Strong

and the world seems his to conquer, it's pretty hard to work up any real concern over the future.

and Well

But assuredly it deserves some serious thoughtfor no one can afford to forget that youth is the accepted time of preparation for old age.

The man who consistently builds up a savings fund forestalls dependence in later years.

This institution welcomes the young people's accounts.

We pay 4 per cent on Savings.

Arnott State Bank

W. F. COLLINS, Cashier

ARNOTT

WISCONSIN



The Foeling Tribute of a Weman to

READ HER LETTER---IT WILL DO YOU 6000

From the arms of the control of the second s A letter like this i rough I age as if the promise of braith to the year's at I saffer g woman. Termy you know what it moses to lase your dain daine a genery, seeig more more an electrication of the pairs in the head, Lookana Ingermaktoli the color, fell kin maniquimine the real properties and the form of the Problem Anthony & and Tale Property at Death water And the second second second

Fox-Miller Wedding

Miss Florence Miller of Gladwin, Mich., and D. D. Fox of this city were united in marriage at the home of D. M. Sharp, a friend of the bride in Detroit on February 1. Rev. Harold Warren of the Trumbull avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit officiating. They were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox spent several days in Chicago before arriving here the first of the week, and are occupying rooms at the Dr. J. D Lindores residence at 408 Mill street. groom, a former resident of Plainfield, came to Stevens Point three menths ago and holds a position in the underwriting department of the Hardware Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Large Sum Cleared

The net proceeds from the doughnut supper held at the parish hall of St. Bronislawa's Catholic church. Plover, Sunday, February 6, amounted to \$166.50. The parish hall was rowded and the supper and program were much appreciated by those in attendance. A five-dollar gold piece which had been planted in a doughnut was won by John Lukaszewicz A feature of the program was a comedy in which Ed Lukaszewicz and Miss Helen Tomaszewski were principals.

The proceeds from the supper were turned over to the fund for paying for the electric lighting system which has been installed to illuminate the church, rectory, school, convent, children's apartment and yard. The sum cleared from the bazar, which was given by the ladies of the parish, was also turned over to the fund. St Bronislawa's church is the first country parish in Portage county to have its buildings and grounds electrically lighted. Rev. P. Borowski is the pastor.

Hold Teachers' Institute

graded schools and seven visitors from Rosholt village were in attendance at the sectional teachers' insti tute held at Rosholt Saturday. The following program was carried out: Musical numbers by the pupils of the Rosholt graded school under the direction of their teachers.

Folk dancing, "Irish Tilt" and "Highland Fling," pupils of the Rosholt school.

Demonstration lesson and talk or silent reading. Miss Gertie Hanson sixth grade critic teacher of the Stevens Point State Normal school.

Talk, "Seat Work." Miss Alice M Gordon county superintendent. This was followed by a round table discussion on the subject.

Talk, "What is expected of a" eighth grade graduate upon enter ing high school," Principal William Gilson of the Rosholt graded school. Community singing and rote songs led by Miss Regina H. Somers, super-

vising teacher. The meeting Saturday was the first of a series of four to be held within ket" was the statement made recently the month at different points in thr county. The second meeting will be held next Saturday at Amherst.

Blanchard-Ritonia Wedding

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard on Bliss evenue on Saturday afternoon when their daughter. Misc Ornha Blanchard, became the bride of Andrew Ritonia of Milwankee,

The courts were attended by Mr and Mrs. Edward Cholewiske of Ab hotsford, the latter a sister of the bride. The rooms of the home were prettily decorated in white and blue colors, and also with roses and carpofings.

The bride has been employed a River Pines sanitarium. The green is in the employ of the Steel Tank company of West Allis, They will reside at 6671/2 Mineral street, Mil-

Association Installs

Installation of officers was held at a meeting of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccahees at the Woodman's hall Monday evening The names of the officers who were installed follows:

Commander, Mrs. Louise Behrendt Lieutenant commander, Mrs. Minz

Past commander. Mrs. Grace West Collector, Mrs. Hanna Bresnahan. Chaplain, Mrs. Louise Mace. Lady-at-arms. Mrs. Louise Pea

Sergeant, Mrs. Melissa Denny, Sentinel, Mrs. Cecil B. Wenzel, Picket Mrs Agnes Altenberg.

Musician, Miss Rankrud. Captain of guards. Mrs. Agnes Robinson.

Color bearer No. 1. Mrs. Mathilda Halverson.

Color bearer No. 2. Mrs. Jennie Altenberg. Ensign No. 1. Mrs. Lizzie Willard.

Ensign No. 2, Mrs. Mary Bergholt The installation was conducted by Mrs. Hannah Bresnahar installing of his final account, and for the assign- the guests of the former's parents. officer, and Mrs. Lizzie Willard, ladvement of the residue of the estate of

of ceremonies. The second degree was conferred on five members and one candidate was initiated into the Indeed of the meeting.

Following the installation, a Valentine inneheen was corred to 25 mem bers in a room decorated with red hearts, and the remainder of the

Many Attend Program Officers of the Garfield school Parent-Teachers' association acted wisely in selecting the High school assembly

dent. Mrs. F. J. Blood, extended a gra-

clous welcome and introduced Mrs. T.

plane by Mrs. J. R. Pfiffner, Mrs. Han-

Birthday Surprise Party

anniversaries of Mrs. Beedle's moth-

84 years of age February 18, and her

sister, Mrs. J. V. Bakens, whose

birthday anniversary comes on Feb.

ruary 21. The guests were all form-

er pupils at the old White school in

tine effect with flowers and paper

remainder of the afternoon was spent

To Observe 25th Anniversary

per which will be served to the mem-

school will be completed at this time.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs Nick Miller, 744 Church

treet, announce the engagement of

their daughter. Miss Lauretta, to Fred

L Hill of Wisconsin Rapids. The

wedding will take place early in April.

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED

PROMINENT HOG RAISER SAYS

PRICES CHARGED ARE UNWAR-

RANTED-MAKES HIS OWN

POG FOOD, WITH

BETTER RESULTS

"That he is all through paying fancy

the best bogs ever placed on the mar-

by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog

Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy

of his neighbors and have "topped

lowa. He states that for years he

bought high-priced hog foods and

hog remedies, but he is all through

paying extravagant prices for what

he can make himself. He states that

tells the secret of his wonderful suc-

cess by explaining that her takes

about five pounds of ordinary miner-

miline (which is pure concentrated min-

erals and cost only a couple of dol-

'ars) and mixes same with enough

bran or filler to make a hundred

nounds. All hogs and especially

brood sows require minerals as they

keep them free from worms, and in

Send two deliars to The Mineraline

'hemical Co., 1638 North Wells St.,

Chicago, Ill., and they will forward

vou by prepaid parcel post, enough

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

In the matter of the will of Nicho-

TY. WISCONSIN-IN PROBATE.

Notice is Herely Given, that at a

held in and for said county at the

wart house in the city of Stevens Point

in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (be-

ing he 15th days of March, A. D. 1921.

The application of C. Breitenstein.

executor of the will of Nicholus Eiden.

decreased late of Stockton in said conn-

ty, for the examination and ollowance

by law entitled thereto; and for the

Itated Pebruary 15, A. D. 1921.

By the Court:

~tate

First Pub.--Feb. 16 "21-3Wkly.

stock foods.

nounds. (Adv.) G-(w

lus Elden, Berensed.

raiser and authority on live stock.

STOCK FOODS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Ger-

informally.

!! Hauna. one of our city's popular

room for Monday evening's meeting. Mrs. Frank Leahy left for Chicago as their usual asembling place will this morning. She will also visit at have been far too small to accomodate the home of her sister, Mrs. William Rapids spent the the large crowd which turned out. The Wampier in Joliet, Ill. program was enjoyed by every one pres-

A son arrived Monday morning at ent, from the little tot of five years or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton less to those who are now living on Schultz, 417 Washington avenue. "borrowed time," Between 7:30 and 8 There are now two girls and two Aclock the High school orchestra rehboys in the family. dered very pleasing selections, at the conclusion of which numbers the pres-

Carl Van Hecke, employed as salesman for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil company with territory in Waupaca county, has been spending singers, who was accompanied on the the past several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Hecke here.

na also favored the audience with two songs later in the evening. Miss Ber-Mrs. Charles Stark of Wisconsin tha Hussey of the Normal school fac-Rapids spent Tuesday in Stevens ulty recited Lincoln stories in a very Point, a guest of Miss Lucile Berard entertaining manner, in fact it was a county supervising teacher. treat which all enjoyed to the utmost.

Earl Moxon, whoh as been engaged An admission fee of 10 cents netted as an engineer for the Union Insulating and Construction company of Chicago at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. arrived in the city on an early morn-Seven friends and former school- ing train on Tuesday for a visit at nates of Mrs. E. C. Beedle, 334 Centhe home of his parents, Mr. and tral avenue, gave a surprise party in Mrs. J. W. Moxon. He will go to honor of her birthday anniversary, at Madison the first of next week to rethe Beedle residence Monday aftersume his studies in engineering at noon. The party was also in the nathe University of Wisconsin.

fure of a celebration of the birthday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keapock, er, Mrs. Mary Redfield, who will be Feb. 8, a daughter. 402 Pine street, Tuesday morning,

Vernon Clark of Weynuwega is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les lie A. Clark, 724 Strongs avenue.

W. T. Whiting, former manager of this city. A five o'clock luncheon the Wisconsin River Paper & Puln was served at a table set in a Valen- Co. and a director of the Citizens' National bank, is spending a couple hearts. Following the luncheon, the of days in town on business. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting are living at Minneapolis while their daughter attends Minnesota university.

A. L. Godfrey, former principal of the local High school, visited among man Evangelical Friedens church will friends in town Tuesday afternoon observe the 25th anniversary of the and evening while entroute to his home tounding of the organization with a in Milwaukee from a business trip to program, including a historical sketch western Wisconsin. Mr. Godfrey is of the growth of the society, and a sup- now practicing law and represents the Soo line in much of its legal work.

bers of the congregation at the church Several matters of importance to carlors, next Sunday afternoon. Plans the membership of St. Stephen's court for the reorganization of the Sunday of Foresters will be acted upon at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening of this week. The officers therefore desire a large attendance.

> The Misses Gladys Gordon and Lucile Berard left this morning for Madison where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. I. Shafton left a few

days ago on a six weeks' trip to eastern points. They will visit in New York, Newark, N. J., and other cities Misses Lois Livingston and Bertha Glennon, of the Waupaca High school faculty, are here for a week-end visit at the latter's home on Main street. Miss Livingston, whose home is at Platteville, is a daughter of the late Prof. J. W. Livingston, former head of the Stevens Point Normal training school and later president of the Platteville Normal.

N. J. Knope of the Continental lothing company has been attend ing the annual convention of the Wisprices for stock foods and hog remal consin convention of the Wisconsin edies and that he is raising some of Retail Clothier's association at Milwaukee this week-

A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hoffman at Waukesha this morning, and there are now two boys and two girls in the family. Mr. Hoffman, who is a son of Mr. and the market" for several years in Mrs. George Hoffman, city, is editor

of the Waukesha Daily Freeman. Emil Hofsoos, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is spending a several days' recess bewhat the hogs need are minerals, and tween semesters at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hofsoos in this city.

SATURDAY

Mrs. A. L. Johnson, 315 Center ave ave. left this morning for Minneapoils to visit over Sunday with relatives and friends.

Rev. Jas. C. Hogan, pastor of St. the pink of condition, and are essen. Stephen's congregation, has accepttial to the hogs growth and a well ed an invitation to address the open balanced ration. This inexpensive forum meeting at Medford Sunday mixture placed in a sheltered box evening and will go to that city on where the hogs can get at it as they the Soo train which leaves here at need it, will produce far better re- noon. Father Hogan will speak on sults than any high priced so-called "Citizenship."

Miss Alice M. Gordon, county sunerintendent, and the Misses Lucile Berard and eRgina H. Somers, supervising teachers were speakers at the mineraline to make a full hundred Rosholt today. sectional teachers' institute held at

Mrs. M. W. Rice, who accompanied the body of her husband here from Tacoma. Wash., recently, left this morning for Fond du Lac, where she will be the guest of her mother. Mrs. W. H. Krake. H. E. Rice of Bemidfi. Minn., and M. H. Rice of Tacoma, sons of the deceased, who were in atspecial term of the county court to be tendance at the funeral services here.

left today for their homes. Mrs. W. M. Pattee of Lancaster. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. at the opening of court on that day the Michael's hospital following the effects of paralytic stroke, returned to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frost and little danghter. Kathleen June, have gone to Weyauwega, where they will be Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frost, over the said decreased to such persons as are week-end. W. W. Clark, county agricultural

tato Growers' association, at Amherst Junction today.

Register in Produce. Charles Quimby, at Amberst.

MONDAY

Miss Lillian Courmoyer of Minne-(**polis, sister of Mrs. Del. Wilcox**, 18 visiting Mrs. Louis Wolfe for a 1cw

Miss Mabel Downie of Wisconsin week-end friends in this city.

Miss Helen Martini, who recently underwent an operation for appendileitis at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield, where she is taking the nurse's training course, is spending a week at her home in this city.

Mrs. C. von Neupert went to Arnott warfare, has passed out of the fighting today to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins. The Misss Kuthlyn Geoghan and

Margaret and Francis Pomainville, students at the State Normal here, spent the week end at their homes at Wisconsin Rapids.

John A. Glinski and John Bremmer left Sunday for Madison to attend the to become "Naval Craneship No. 1," a eration of labor. They are delegates from the local union of the Brotherhood. of Railway Carmen of America.

St. Ann's guild of the Church of the Intercession will meet with Mrs. E. J. Johnson, 1214 Church street, Tuesday afternoon. John Rellahan, who is attending

Marquette university at Milwaukee, superhaposed turrets that housed them spent the week end at the home of -a new word in naval architecture his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rellahan, 211 Pine street. Miss Emma Opperman of McMillan, walls of the conning tower will disap-

who has been a guest at the home of pear. Much of the side armor will be ber brother-in-law, O A. Neumann, 410 South Division street, left today for Weynuwe**g**a, where she will visit at the home of Mrs. Stuart Jones.

Mrs. Dora St. Clair, who has been To support it the ship's sides are to be visiting her sister. Mrs. Mary Dakins, bulged to a beam of 92 feet amidships, 700 Jefferson street, returned to her as compared to the 72 teet of her fighthome at Coloma today.

Mrs. James Whitman, who was in used to hoist abourd modern battleattendance at the funeral of her sonin-law, the late Peter E. Möhr, who I for 16-lach ritles, which weigh 200 tons, died recently at his home at 209 Mary and the great rifles themselves. street, has returned to the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca.

Mrs. Peter Dorsha, 306 Monroe stree yard as needed, being used where ne a guest at the home of her daugh- shore crane of sufficient size is availter, Mrs. Henry Branbstendt, at Al- able. She will have storage space on

Miss Frances Hermann, 313 McCuloch street, has gone to Fond du Lac. where she will be a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Koll.

Rev. H. Breshi of Ladysmith, who has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. QUAINT CLOCK ONE OF John Groh, at Custer, was in Stevens Point this morning on route to his

Mrs. Matt Ryan, who has been accompanying her husband to the various places he visits in his duties in the bridge and buildings department of the Soo line, is visiting at the W. W. Wade residence, 521 Church street, a guest of Miss Elizabeth

TUESDAY

G. L. Park has gone to Madison to ettend a convention of the chairmen of county boards of Wisconsin, which will be held today. Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Park is chairman of the Portage county board of super-

Mrs. Alvin Pike, of 1204 Michigan ivenue, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, is now on the gain.

Mrs. Alexander Krembs, Sr., has zone to Merrill for a visit at the home o/ her son, E. A. Krembs.

Emil Rohrer of Milwankee spent Monday in Stevens Point on a husiness trip. Mr. Rohrer formerly resided here.

John Schleis, who is taking a course as the Cincinnati College of Embalming, arrived in the city Monday evening, called here by the serious illness. of his mother, Mrs. Mary Schleis, 134 Central avenue Mrs. Schleis was taken suddenly ill last Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Hein. 440 Water street. nt poon on Saturday, Feb. 12. The little one weighed seven and one-half

little man strikes the bell on the hour. Buying tires and tubes at Young's s like finding money. 208 Strongs This residence faces the highroud runavenue.--15-1wl ning through the village and at all

STEVENS POINT WARKETS Selling Prices

Flour:

Gold Crown

Per bbl. \$ 9 60 Per 98-ib. sack 4.90 Per 49-lb. rack 2.44 Per 2414-lb, sack 1.25 Per bbl. \$50 98-lb. sack 4.46 Per 49-lb. sack 2.24 Per 2415-lb < ck 1.15 Rye, middlings provided 140 Wheat, middlings, per cwt ... 129 Shelled corn, per cwt. . Cornmeal, per ewt. . . 7 96 Bran, standard, per ewi-Buckwheat flour, per bbl 144 44 1 . . 140 Ground feed, per cwi. . .

Raying Prices Petatese, white, per cut 65 Rye grain, per lim. 1,25 | Per lim. | Sala of Kenyon (Rep.) of I Dressed beef, per cwt. ...1000-1209 ive heef, per cwt. 400-700 Live hogs, per cwt. 700-940

Live chicken, per lb. 20-25 Destroyer 218 Stills in One County. Dressed gress 25-39 e county. Ala-Amen during the last year recording Dressed ducks 20-25 to the tecords of Sheriff W. H. Hotme the Jr. This is believed to be a

Dressed hogs, per cwt. ... 12 60-14 69 inter and appear the meson received

BANCROFT NEWS NOTES 'GIANT' KEARSARGE

Days Becomes Only a Plod-

ding Craneship.

of 1898, the old buffleship Kearsarge.

then expected to revolutionize naval

The big ship, a glant of her own day,

was thrust uside long ago as a naval

"frenk." Memories that lurked in her

historic name, proud magnings of her

future that filled the press at her

hunching, could not save her. She is

peaceful, plodding handmaiden to the

lighting craft of today and tomorrow.

Reside them she will be almost a pig-

At League Island navy yard the old

are going to the scrap heap. The great

when installed-are being torn out.

Cage masts must go by the board, Steel

stripped away, and only the half and

On this base will rise a monster elec-

tric crane capable of litting 250 tons.

ing days. The lifting machine will be

ship sections of the three-gan turrets

Proceeding under her own power, the

former Keursarge will go from yard to

deck for two complete three-gun tur-

rets and hant them to destination as

A quant one clock, adjuded to a

private residence at Abinger Hammer,

Surrey, England, is of considerable in-

times has its quota of admirers.

OLD LOVE SNAPPED REASON

Sight of Sweetheart, Jilted 22 Years

Ago, Drove Woman Insane.

with a sweetheart she laid jilted 22

years ago, Mrs. Grace Dreys of Ke-

nosha. Wish became violently fusure

Twenty two years ago Mrs. Dreys-

then Grace Standard--and Ben Ames

were much in each other's company.

While friends were expecting an-

near concut of their engagement, Misc

Note that suddenly married titte Drege.

Mrs. Direcs met Ames face to face

in December when the went there to

EILLS TO CURB LOBBYISTS

Number of Woold Require Report of

All havey Received and Expended.

the . . a tree of lobbs are in Washing-

to the term steadyest in the sen-

(C) or North C. rolem.

To a little designed on circumscribe

I a solid require loosilets to reg-

"Terther is Senntar Over-

art is to destinate at a wedding.

a merchant of Plin, Mich.

and later was taken to an asylum.

Driven insure by a sudden meeting

SIGHTS IN OLD ENGLAND

well as swing them into place,

engines will be left.

dred a gun in anger.

my ship.

Launched amid the Spanish war stir

Bancroft, Wis., Feb. 15-Mrs. M. W. PASSES AS WARSHIP Rice of Tacoma. Washington, visited her brother Wm. Krake and family Saturday and Sunday. R. Rice of Glasgow, Montana and

Naval Wonder of Spanish War Hosen Rice of Bemidji, Minn., called on old friends here the past week, Elmer Peevy stopped off between

trains here last Thursday on his way to Plainfield to see his mother, who is in poor health.

The athletic association cleared \$23 at their box social in the half Friday night. Wm. Ragan and Guy Huthinson

visitors in Stevens were business Point Monday. Mrs. Robert McIntee and son Rob-

d are visting Mrs. McIntee's father. Mr. Herrick, at B**er**lin

Herbert Wilcox of Waukesha visited friends here Tuesday. Leonard Roberts of Rib Lake is

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts. Mike Petrykus purchased a large surn of Wm. Roseberry and is moving

it to his farm. ship of the line is being stripped of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood and Mr. war gear and military trappings, Guns and Mrs. Clarence Morgan visited in that have fought only mimic battles the Ensign Morgan home Sunday.

Sign Painting Pays Best: Lawyer Only "on Side"

New York .- When Harry J. Shields' was called as a prespective juror before Judge Mitchell May of Brooklyn, he was asked if he had ever served in the case of a man charged with concenting his nasets. Shields sold he had been a trustee in bankruptey.

"Why, such a person has to be a lawyer, and your card says you are a sign painter," remarked one of the attorneys.

"Oh, yes, I'm a lawyer, too," Shields replied, "but I can make more money painting signs, so I practice law on the side."

Shields was excused from jury

BRICKS FROM STRAW, CLAIN

French Textile Expert's Invention Will Relieve the Housing Crisis, He Says.

Paris.-A French textile expert dains that he has invented a process for making bricks from compressed

He is searching for funds to prove that be is no idle dreamer and can relieve the present housing crisis by building houses.

He says, owing to the slight weight of the material, there is no need foil deep foundations, and the whole build. ing can be completed in a month. It is affirmed that the straw preparation and W. W. Clark. Portage county, agent, is not inflammable. The first house has aiready been built in Montargis.

Owl Showed Wisdom.

the saw in the Mengel mills here. Investigation revealed a large owl in the hollow of the log. Its feathers had been clipped, but otherwise it was unhurt. The sawyer recalled that a tenpound catfish was ripped with anoththe river.

Removing Iron Rust. Dampen the spots with water, rub with a tump of citric acid and lay in the sun. If the spots are not gone by the time the cloth is dry, dampen and lay in the sun again. When the fabric is very delicate it is better to dissolve the acid in a little water and dampen the spot with the solution.

WANTED, First class stationery and printing salesman. In reply please give full details of your exterest to visitors to Old England. The perience, age, remuneration expected, and name of last employer and length of employment. Excellent opportunity for first class man. Apply M. L. Bath Company, Ltd., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Agricultural Notes

By W. W. Clark,

Two Farmers' institutes will be beid in Portage county next week. One at Rosholt will occur on Feb. 22 and 23, and one at Amberst on Feb. 24 and 25, Programs have been published in the local papers of the two towns, and these include several topics of much interest to furmers. Beside the regular institute speakers, Supt. J. H. DeWane of the Wausau branch of the U. S. Imployment service will be at Rosholt on Feb. 22 to explain the service his office can give farmers, and Mr. F. F. Mengel of the Wisconsin Rapids officer of the State Highway Commission will spenk on "Practical Roadbuilding" at Amherst on Feb. 25. The county agent will be present at both institutes.

The most encouraging information alout the potato situation which has appeared for some time is contained in the Market Reporter for Feb. 5h. The quantity reported on land is less than might have been anticip**ated from the** tre of the crop, which was the seccud hirgest on record, and less than might have been forecasted from the comparatively light shipments to Jam. nary first. Favorable developments in ' the market would result in some price: improvement some time during the spring, but the supply on hand Jan. 1, was much larger than last year and the present financial condition of the country is unfavorable to an upturn in the price trend. Every farmer camtake his choice in guessing which set of influences will prevail during the spring and sell or hold potatoes accordingly. It is suggested that closed grading and greater local consumption and waste may be responsible for the reduction in estimated stocks on hand.

In response to a recent letter from his office several inquiries have come in as to conditions under which the state authorițies wiif do tuberculiu testime free of charge. Agreement blanks are kept on hand at the courthouse which give the rules for his work and farms ors interested may secure them from the county agent.

The State Horticultural society. through the county agent, has arranged Mr. Fred G. Halladay to place on his farm in the village of Plover a demonstration fruit plantation. one acre in extent. The soil in that locality in especially adapted to raising wealt fruits and poultry and farmers interrated in these lines of work are invitof to watch the progress of the plan

Arnott Meeting

· Prof. J. G. Milward, potato special-Lst from the College of Agriculture, will speak at a meeting to be held at the Woodmen's ball at Arnott on Thura day afternoon, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Prof. Milward is one of the best known potato men in the ountry and will talk on "The Practical Improvement of the Potato Crop." Present conditions favor men who want to get in a way to produce the largest crops per acre at smallest expense.

The county agent will discuss various matters of immediate interest to er log that had been pulled in from farmers of that locality including proposed improvements in marketing and grading potatoes, co-operation for livestock improvement, etc. Opportunity for buying limestone and some other supplies at cost will be given to farmers interested.

> Send for free sample package REPUTATION SEEDS and New Hustrated Catalogue of seeds, blubs, shrubs, and plants grown expecially for Northern Gardens and Farms.

now while you think about it. write to-**DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY** Duluth, Minnesota

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

You will want the best, so



on your lumber for that new house and show you the quality of millwork we include in all bills we figure -millwork which in itself adds beauty and value without increasing the cost one penny.

MODERN IDEAS AND PLANS

are our hobby, for we know from experience the selling value they carry with them should you ever have occasion to dispose of your home. By following good advice you can always realize quickly even on a home investment. Let us explain in detail and show you plans.

Vetter Manufacturing Company Stevens Point, Wisconsin

evening was spent informally. NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

EVIDENCE FAILS TO PROVE JOHN LUKASZEWICZ GUILTY OF VIOLATION OF MUL-BERGER LAW

"POCKET VENDER" BLAMED

THE CONCLUSION REACHED AFTER TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

Lack of evidence to substantiate the Charge against him resulted in the discharge from custody of John Lukas zewicz, Stevens Point saloon keeper charged with unlawful sale of liquor. and dismissal of the case in county court Saturday morning.

Mr. Lukaszewicz was arrested or January 27 under a warrant charging him with a violation of the Mulberger prohibition enforcement law. It was alleged that a man acting for the police purchased "moonshine" in his establishment during the evening of January 24. At his preliminary exam-Ination Mr. Lukaszewicz entered a piea of not guilty and was released under \$500 bonds.

Fails to Identify

William Horn, a local resident, was the star witness for the state in the trial. He testified that he entered the Lukaszewicz saloon in the evening of January 24 for the purpose of purchashig intoxicating liquor to be used as evidence by the police. According to his testimony he was fold by Mr. Lukexewicz that he couldn't get any whilsky there as there was none in the place. Stepping to the rear part of the saloon, he continued, he was mo tioned to by one of several men in the place, and the latter, leading him to passageway near the pack door, poured out a drink for him in a glass. for which he paid 50 cents. He then Bought some in a bottle, which he furhished himself, for \$1. Horn failed, however, to establish the identity of the man who sold him the liquor.

53 Per Cent Alcohol

Prof. G. E. Cuiver was a witness for the state. He testified to having pinde an analysis of the alleged moonsline and said it was 53 per cent alcohol. Chief of Police John S. Holson and Patrolman John L. Frymark fold of having sent Horn into the Lukaszewicz saloon and receiving the bottle of liquor after Horn came out.

Mr. Lukaszewicz disclaimed knowledge of the sale of moonshine in his place, but said he remembered secing Horn in his saloon. His brother. Frank Lukaszewicz, who, it was said, was in the saloon at the time Horn claimed to have bought the liquor, testified that he did not sell it to him.

"Pocket Vender" Sold It

While the defense did not afternot to prove that Horn did not purchase the liquor in the Lukaszewicz snioon. it proved, to the satisfaction of the court, that it had no knowledge of the transaction. From the evidence prerented, it was considered probable that The liquor was sold by a "pocket vender" who in no way was connected with the establishment. But who the pocket vender was remains a mystery

Had it been shown that the liquor was sold by someone in Mr. Lukas zewicz's employ, cither with or with out his consent, the defendant would have been found guilly under the law which makes employers responsible for the acts of their servants.

\$300,000 IS ASKED **for normal** building

BOARD OF NORMAL REGENTS IN CORPORATES TRAINING SCHOOL REQUEST IN REPORT TO

LEGISLATURE

An appropriation of Shooten for : new model training school for the Stev. ens Point State Normal is incorporated. In the Mountain braget proof of the Heard of Normal Regents, to be preeered to the herisionics.

The Brand of Reports completed its

work on the order of a teering in-

gruped become the

John F. Street and Conference the Madis r. ner 14

SUPERIOR WON GAME DIES IN SLEIGH

LOCAL QUINTET LOSERS IN CON-FERENCE TILT ON FRI-DAY NIGHT

An erroneous report appearing in Saturday's Journal credited the Ste- CHARLES BENTLEY OF SHANTYvens Point Normal basketball team with a victory over Superior Normal at Superior Friday evening. The Ioals were defeated in the contest by . 23 to 15 score.

Coach Swetland's quinter led 12 to if at half-time but a final spurt by the Superior players in the last 10 minutes of play changed the outcome. the northern mea scoring on long shots. Bourn and McCarr were the local forwards, McBride the center and Andrews and Wilson guards. Frank replacing Bourn and Bourn McCarr during the contest.

At Ashland on Thursday night the Normal men defeated Northland coliege 31 to 10. The score was 12 to 3 at the end of the lialf, Stevens Point coping 19 points to Ashland's 1 in he final period. Substitutes were zere used. Frank and Precourt being in the lineup and Wysocki playing luring one half. McBride played in good form in both games and McCarr also did good work for the locals. The officiating at both Ashland and Superior is reported to have been

insatisfactory. The Normal quintet meets the Oshtosh Normal five here on Friday evening of this week. Oshkosh is represented this year by one of the trongest teams in the conference ind is out after the championship.

JUDGE PARK CONDEMNS OSHKOSH COURT ROOM

SEVERELY CRITIZES WINNERAGO COUNTY FOR FAILURE TO PROVIDE SUITABLE ACCOMODATIONS

Judge Byron B. Park of this city, who has been presiding at a trial in irenit court at Oshkosh, used plain language Thursday afternoon in criticising Winnebago county for reglecting to provide suitable courtroom fachiries. The following is from the Oshkosh Northwestern of Friday:

"Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point, conducting the trial in eircuit mirt here of the case of the Kleckrefer Box company against the John drange company, tack occasion in men court yesterday afternoon to severly criticize Winnebago county for the manner in which the surroundings of the circuit courtroom are permitted

"Judge Park combulically declared but the contribution is insufficiently lighted, very unsanitary, poorly venti ated and inexcusably dirty. He considered, in short, that the courtroom is is present condition is a disgrace to Winnebago count, one of the wealthlest and most populous counties of the

"Judge Park's cautic remarks relalive to the subject apparently met with the cordial approval of those in attendsuce at the trial, including lawyers, dal others from outside the city.

"Trial of the case in which dualic Park is presiding continues to move dewly. High Strange, a witness for the defendant, was on the stand all esterday afternoon and this forenoon,

IPOTATO GROWERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

MARKETING PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HELD SAT-URDAY AT AMHERST JUNCTION

Direction of officers was load at a o civing of the Amberst Pointe Grow

President, Louis Skerland

INSTITUTE AT ROSHOLT

Frontier Automobile for Type Day Meet-

AFTER LONG TRIP

TOWN EXPIRES SUDDENLY ON LOCAL STREET

SATURDAY

ARMER SEES TRAGEDY

CORPSE BROUGHT TO PUBLIC SOCARE BY MAN IN SEARCH OF PHYSICIAN

Charles W. Bentley of Shanlylown iged 54 years, a lifelong resident of cutral Wisconsin, fell dead from the and of the sleigh in which he had driven to Stevens Point, after reaching Portage street near Phillips street a few minutes after ten a. m. Satarday. His death is believed to have been caused either by apoplexy or Seart trouble.

Two ford physicians pronounced life extinct after John Thrun of the rown of Hull, who was riding with Mr Bentley a the lime, and brought the cropse to the Public square, not know has the man had passed away. The hody was then removed to the Boston. undertaking parlors.

Came to Meet Wife Mr. Bentley had driven to Stevens Point to Liet his wife, who arrived here Saturday on a Green Hay and Western train after spending a week at the frame of her sister. Mrs. Sam Steinke, at Arnett, She waited for ber husbrad at a local hotel for 20 minutes before learning of his sudden

According to the story of Mr. Thruu. he had started to wallt to Stevens Polat on the Jordan road and laid reached c point about a half mile from the city limits when the team driven by Mr. Bentley evertook blog. He asked its driver for a ride and elighed into the sleigh Leside Mr. Poulley. Remarks were exclanated on the condition of the roads, and as the two came on to lown Mr. Bentley complained of ferling cold.

Beope Fown in Sielgh When the men renched Portage dreet a short distance from Phillips greet. Mr. Reefley drosped forward from his coar in the sleigh, relinquistebig the is and which were recovered by Planting who solved the driver at the mme figure policies him what was the andler. No answer was forthcoming and after the team and been stopped the Late was placed in the bottom of the sleigh. Thrun then driving to town. He stopped at the office of a lecal docwas not at home, however, and Thrun ben drave to the Public square, where cip was asked for. The two physidans arrived and discovered at once (Fart the near was dead.

Predicted His Death

Mrs. Bentley, the widow, stafed today that her husband had been in poor health for several months and that he and been a sufferer with stomach trouble and other allments, frequently being unable to attend to his farm work. He had predicted on several recent occasions that he would be found dead she stated.

Native of County Charles Wesley Bentley was born a Jordan, Portage county, 54 years end and when a boy attended school erre. Since his yearnger matthood he gd redded at Shantytown on the farm of his father, the late George Bentley. His marriage to Miss Ella Brown, a resident of the town of Bevent, Marathen county, took place in Stevens Point 22 years ago and they made their home at Shantviown, Mr. Bentley

eganging to operate his farm. Surviving Relatives There survive the widow, one daugh-

er, Miss Iva Tendley, a teacher in the pety Line seboal of Shontytown. we have been Report Bentley of Share trace is real William, who has read the boson with the Charles Hentley



PAY FINES AT WAUSAU PLAN TO DEMONSTRATE WOMAN IS APPOINTED

TWO LOCAL MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Daniel Kluck and Anton Somers of Stevens Point, who were arrested at Kelly, Marathon county, Sunday evening of last week and arraigned before Justice P. J. Riley of Wansau on a charge of malicious destruction of property, appeared in the same court last Thursday and withdrew their pleas of not guilty, substituting pieus of guilty. Justice Riley fined each \$25 and costs and both paid up and were discharged from custody.

BANDITS USE TRUCK TO HAUL AWAY LOO'

DRY GOODS STORE AT NEW LON-DON ENTERED AND MERCHAN-DISE VALUED AT \$3,000

STOLEN

The G. A. Vandree store at New Lontrance through a rear door. Foot- in crops. prints and auto truck tracks were found leading up to the back door, in- WOULD CHANGE RIVER Heating that the car had been used

in lincling away the loot. Authorities sent to Milwaukee for Joedhounds. New London city offioffered a reward of \$500 for the arrest convert the low lands along the Wolf, of the robbers and recovery of the Embarrass and Shiocton rivers and

Old English Superstition.

enceeding days.

FRUIT GROWING HERE

ESTABLISH PLANTATION ON HALLADAY FARM IN

TOWN OF PLOYER

Arrangements for a demonstration small-fruit plantation to be located in Portage county have been made with the Wisconsin Horticultural society through the efforts of W. W. Clark county agent. The plot will be situated on the Fred G. Halladay farm near Plover, where it can be seen from the Plover road. It will consist of one acre, half of which will be used for raising red raspberries. a fourth for strawberries and the remainder for blackberries, gooseberries and currents. The plants will be set out in the spring.

Five demonstration plantations are to be started in Wisconsin this year by the Horticultural society. Data compiled by the organization shows that there are only 42 acres of ground in the state used for commercial growing of raspberries. The society is establishing the demonstratien plantations in an effort to show ion was broken into by robbers last that small fruits can be profitably Friday night and goods valued at \$3,- grown in different Wisconsin locali-600 taken. The thieves gained en-ties and to arouse interest of farmers

LAND INTO GARDENS

A half a million dollar drainage proposition, which it is believed will Black creek into a veritable garden and will include the straightening of Wolf river above the city of New London was discussed at a meeting of property An old Sussex (Eng.) cure for holders at Appleton. The project chooping cough is: Borrow a donkey, vould reclaim thousands of practically place the patient on its back with his worthless acres of land in the northor her face towards its tail and lead ern part of Outagamie county, it is beit to a certain spot fixed on in your lieved. It is favored by Prof. E. R. own mind three times running for three Jones, head of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin.

PLOYER POSTMASTER

HOTICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL MARY, L. WEINHOLDT SUCCEEDS AMELIA DUNEVAN ACCORD-

ING TO WASHINGTON

DISPATCH

A vacancy in the office of postaster at Plover, Porage couny, has been filled by the appointment of Mary L. Weinholdt of that village, according to a Washington dispatch which reads as

"The postoffice department announced the appointment of Anna L. Clemens as postmaster at Byron, Fond du Lac couny, to succeed Marcella Me-Cready, removed. Mary L. Weinholdt was appointed postmaster at Plover, Portage county, to succeed Amelia Dunavan, resigned.

It Comes in Standard Sizes

Sheetrock, the fire proof wallbeard, comes in standard size units ready to be put up easily, quickly rad economically. And Sheetrock economy means lasting economy. Because Sheetrock is made fronrock, Sheetrock walls and ceilings are fireproof and can not warp, shrink or huckle. Our trucks make quick deliveries of Shoet-

THE · SKALSKI COMPANY

The Drop In Potatoes

No farmer who has potatoes to sell likes to see them drop, but all realize that a readjustment in produce prices is just as inevitable as in cotton, coal and lumber. The new price has not affected the producer who has been wise enough to provide himself with "an anchor to winward" in the shape of sound banking connections such as are offered by this big bank. We pay three per cent on Savings. Checking accounts invited.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital & Surplus \$240,000.00 Largest in Portage County

RING 36

AND SAY

GOLD CROWN

Are You With Us

AND SAY GOLD CROWN

RING 36

MILL-TO-CONSUMER Plan?

When we decided to sell the products of our mill direct to the consumers at WHOLESALE PRICES we showed our confidence in the good judgment of the people. We are gratified to be able to say now that this confidence has been vindicated—that the people have shown that, while insisting on quality, they are determined to save. Not only has the local demand for our products been greatly increased since the first announcement of our new selling plan, but people from other parts of the county and from neighboring counties have taken advantage of this money-saving opportunity, and, incidentally, have brought other business to Stevens Point.

WE MAINTAIN QUALITY

Our customers need have no fear that our reduction of prices has been accompanied by any reduction in quality. Rest assured that the quality remains the same—the lower prices are merely your saving through dealing direct with us and thus paying but one profit.

S CRUTINIZE THESE PRICES. THEY MEAN SAVINGS FOR YOU

IOLD CRÓWN	\$4.80	for	98	ibs.	
OLD CROWN	2.44	for	49	lbs.	
ROSEBUD	4.40	for	98	lbs.	
ROSERUD	2.24	for	49	lbs.	
RYE	4.13	for	98	lbs.	
GRABAN	46	for	10	lbs.	
WHOLE WHEAT	47	for	10	lbs.	
BUCKWHEAT .	55	for	10	lbs.	
BOLTED CORN MEAL					

RING 36

AND SAY

GOLD CROWN

FLOUR

FEED

GROUND FEED	\$1.40	per	cwt.
COARSE CORN MEAL	1.30	per	cwt.
CORN	1.25	per	cwt.
RYE MIDDLINGS	1.10	per	cwt.
WHEAT MIDDLINGS	1.20	рег	cwt.
BRAN	1.20	per	cwt.
PURE BRAN	1.25	per	cwt.
OIL MEAL	2.15	per	cwt.
GROUND SCREENINGS	1.00	per	cwt.
OATS, SACKED			
OATS, BULK	47	per	bu.
WHITE CROSS SCRATCH			
CRIMPED OATS			
RED DOG		_	

JACKSON MILLING CO.

Manufacturers of

The Only Wheat Flour Made in Stevens Point

AND SAY GOLD CROWN

RING 36

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

14 placed at \$15,000.

waterstop of the Times and an appoint

SOLONS OF STATE FACE BIG ISSUES

PROHIBITION, EDUCATION, TAX-ATION AND MARKETING ARE PROBLEMS DEMANDING

A SOLUTION

PROHIBTION COMES

TAXATION, HOWEVER, IS MOST IMPORTANT, WITH PRO-TESTS RIFE

Madison, Feb. 14-Important legisthe legislature may be classified under four heads:

Prohibition. Education.

Taxation. Marketing.

All other legislation will be sub-Legislative leaders are agreed on this. Bills on other subjects may be shoved to the foremost as the session progresses but it will be over the desires of the leaders who are in accord as to the program. Prohibition First

Prohibition will be the first for final settlement. The Matheson bill represents the views of the dry forces of the state. The liquor interests have no program other than the defeat of the Matheson bill: The Mulberger law is good enough, they

The prohibition enforcement question will be fought out on the floor of the assembly this week, probably Thursday. The Matheson bill will be reported out of the state offairs committee with the recommendation for indefinite postponement. The preliminary skirmish favors the wets, although the committee victory can only be regarded in the nature of a fluke.

The vote in the assembly will be close. Both sides admit this. Dry leaders claim they can muster a majority of ten. Wet leaders scout the idea and say the bill will be killed by a narrow margin. The Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations will concentrate to hold the avowed drys in line for the coming battle, their officers say.

Educational Bills

The educational bills are scheduled for appearance from committee following final disposition of the prohibition gence of opinion comes on the manner in which reorganization should be accomplished. Heads of the educational departments cannot agree on the remfleeted by the legislators. A better un- of Sharon. derstanding may be reached after Gov. ernor John J. Blaine gives his views on the problem in a special message to be presented in the near future. Taxation

admit taxes are too high. All say to old age and complication of diseases. Ali fear there may be an increase. The people back home are speaking in unmistakable tones. Political fortunes and they know it.

Just what can be done is yet to be give his opinion of the problem this in Eau Pleine. week. He will tell the legislature a raising it. The governor, it is under- residing in Iowa: Ernest, Henry, stood, will declare his unalterable op Christian. August. Otto and Mrs position to any increase in the general Charles Alberts, all of Junction City, tax levy and will tell the legislature | Emit of Bruce, Wis., and Albert at the any attempt to appropriate more money family home. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer than the state's income will be veteed.

The taxation bills will be given serious consideration. With the state's stitutions and departmens \$72,000,000. it will be necessary to raise more looked upon with favor, by members, Income tax rates may be increased before sufficient revenue is assured.

Marketing

The marketing bills now introduced vary slightly in content. The measures bills will grow a law that will give the farmers genuine aid, members say, this problem seems to have been re-

THIRD STROKE FATAL

Mrs. Emily Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Wallace Stack of this city, died at the Wood county farm last Thursday following a third stroke of paralysis. Besides her daugher, a husband and brother. George Harris of Kendall, Wis., also survive. Funeral services were conducted at Wiscon- the following account of the death sin Rapids on Saturday. The deceased was 76 years of age.

SVEN ALFRED JOHNSON

Sven Alfred Johnson of Phillips I hetegrapher in the land department of the Wisconsin Central and Soo line at Derby Line, Vermont on January for many years, shed last Wednesday [21, 1829, the sen of Joshua and Es-Surday under Masonic auspices,

OBITUARY

Peter E. Mohr

of this city, died of pneumonia at his paid a visit to the old home. home, 209 Mary street, at 3:40 p. m. Funeral services were conducted day afternoon and from St. Paul's M. E church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. G. M. Calhoun officiated and interment will take place in Forest cemetery. Stevens Point lodge No. 1572, Loyal Order of Moose also conducted ritalistic services.

The deceased was born May 20, 1875 to Oshkosh and several years later to and has lived in this city since a child. He was employed for three years by the Green Bay and Western rallroad years ago Mr. Blodgett went to Los and at different times had been in the tion to be enacted at this session of employe of the Soo line. He had been employed as a switchman on the Soo since last August. Mr. Mohr married Miss Bessie Sterling, also a Stevens Point resident, September 19, 1904, and since the time of their marriage the couple made their home here. Mr. Mohr was a member of the Moose lodge and the Brotherhood of Railway Train- he had passed through the most se-

> his widow; six children, Dorothy, strength seemed to wane, and after Hazel, Ruth, Harold, Evelyn and Don. six weeks of inactivity, he passed ald, all of whom live at the family quietly away at five-thirty on the afhome on Mary street; one brother. Niholas Mohr, and one half-brother, Frank Steinbach, both of Merrill, and one sister. Mrs. Lena Emmons of Way- ceased was ninety-two years and five

Marvin W. Riee Funeral

The body of the late Marvin W. Rice a former resident of this city for many years, who died recently at Tacoma. Wash., following an illness of more than a year, was laid to rest in Forest cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The remains arrived here early Wednesday morning, accompanied by the widow of the deceased, and funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's M. E. church at 2 o'clock in the after-1000n, Rev. G. M. Calhoun officiating. The pall bearers were James L. Ballou, J. T. Smith, Charles W. Simonson Rupert Ward, F. L. Playman and John

Funeral of Sophia Schulist

Final obsequies for the late Sophia Schulist of the town of Sharon, who gels cemetery. lied at the family home Tuesday morning following a two weeks' illness, were conducted Thursday from St. Adeltert's Catholic church, Alban, Rev. The bills now introduced take F. A. Nowak officiated and burial took nesday to make his home with his the common ground that the discretional place in the parish cemetery. The pall brother-in-law, Frank Pioro, in the system should be reorganized. Diverbearers were Angeline Hoppa, Bertha town of Hull, and who died at the Wanta, Florence Wiza and Elizabeth Pioro residence Saturday night fol-Palach. The deceased is survived by lowing a short illness, was laid to rest her parents, two brothers. Richard and Leo, and one sister. Isabel, all of whom morning. Funeral services were conedy and their differences are now re- leside at the family home in the town ducted from St. Stanislaus' Catholic

John Christian Mayer, Sr.

John Christian Mayer, a resi-John Christian Mayer, a resident of the town of Eau Pleine for MAY SUMMON LANDIS many years, died at his home on Wed-Taxation is the problem closest to nesday morning at 11.20 o'clock. His the members of the legislature. All death was caused by infirmities due something ought to be done about it. Mr. Mayer had been in declining health for the past several months.

The deceased was born May 3, 1844, in Wartemberg, Germany, and was are in the balance for most members married on June 1, 1871 to Agnes P. Schnorr. They located in Iowa in 1881, going to Junction City in 1884. worked out. Governor Blaine will Since then the family home has been

The late Mr. Mayer was the father definite financial policy is necessary, ot 12 children, two of whom died in He will advise members to determine Germany. The surviving relatives the amount of money to be appropriat- include the widow and following chiled and make necessary provisions for dren: William and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt had planned to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next June.

Funeral services in English and income \$55,000,000 for the blennium German were conducted from St. and appropriations sought by state in Paul's Lutheran church at Junction City on Saturday afternoon at 2 c'clock. Rev. F. Ulmer officiating and money, leaders say. The surfax is torial following in the Eau Pleine day revealed that for the present a

Peter E. Mohr Funeral

Functal services for the late Peter, E Mohr. a life-long resident of this DISARMAMENT PLAN standardize farm products and facili- tome. 209 Mary street. Tuesday aftate marketing them. Out of the two tornoon, were conducted Thursday afternoon from the family home and from St. Paul's M. E. church. Rev. Any danger of a political division over G. M. Calhoun officiated and burial tiall bearers were William Teichert. William Gee, M. J. Mersch. George Hopps, Louis Elchlepp and John Oer tel, all members of the Meose order in which the deceased held membership. There were about 40 Moose in

E. L. Blodgett

r tradance at the services.

The Weyauwega Chronicle contains E. L. Bledgett, a former well participate in any movement for reown resident of Stevens Point: In Los Angeles, California, on Saturday, January 22, occurred the death of a former resident of this vil-1 zv. E. L. Blodgett

Einstus Lee Blodgett was lern

"As a young man, Mr. Blodgett came to Wisconsin with his parents and settled in what is now Hartford. Wisconsin. Mr. Blodgett was for a long time a resident of that commun-Hy, and it was quite fitting that dur-

"It was at Hartford that Mr. Blodlast week Tuesday. He had been con- gett was married and there his first fined to his bed less than a week, children were born. After the Civil war he moved with his family to Rifrom the residence at 2 o'clock Thurs- pon where he owned a farm, which is now included in the northern half of the present city of that name.

Mr. Blodgett lived at Stevens Point, where he was again married and lived for many years. About fifteen years ago be moved with his family CLARK STREET HOME SEARCHED Weyauwega. His children grown to manhood and womanhood, about five Angeles to make his home with his

eldest daughter, Mrs. William Allen. "During that time, however, he has returned to Weyauwega for the summer months, making his home at the Hotel Marvin.

"Mr. Blodgett seemed in good health last summer, in spite of the fact that during the winter previous was in plain sight. vere illness of his life. With his re-The late Mr. Mohr is survived by turn to the west however, his ternoon of the 29th.

Interment was made in Los Angeies on Monday, January 31. Dedays old at the date of his death, but those who knew Mr. Blodgett remember how much younger he always appeared to be.

Andrew Grella

Andrew Grella, who came here from Chicago last Wednesday to make his home with his brother-inlaw, Frank Pioro, in the town of Hull. stroke of apoplexy which he suffered

The deceased was born in Poland November 30, 1861. He came to this country accompanied by his wife. in Chicago until they removed to the town of Hull last Wednesday.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Stanislaus' Catholic church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.' Rev. Schulist, six and one half year old A. Malkowski officiated and burstughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas ial took place in Guardian An-

Funeral of Andrew Greila

The body of the late Andrew Grella, who came here from Chicago last Wedin Guardian Angels' cemetery Tuesday

TO GIVE TESTIMONY

FEDERAL JUDGE MAY BE CALLED

TO WASHINGTON QUESTION-ING REGARDING CHAR-

GES MADE

Washington, Feb. 15-Judge K. M Landls of Chicago may be asked to apear before the house judiciary committee to answer impeachment charges Representative Welty, Ohio.

Welty believes that the committee ate. A meeting of the judiclary committee probably will be held within the LCXI few days to determine the proced-

dure. Chairman Volstead said today, A canvass of committee members tomajority of them do not believe that Welty has presented sufficient evidence to back his impeachment move.

FAVORED BY BRITAIN

Dok place in Forest cemetery The SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, ON WAY TO AMERICA, BRINGS MES-SAGE TO HARDING AD-

MINISTRATION

South Hampton, Eng., Feb. 15-Sir Aurkland Geddes, sailing for America today, carried instructions to intimate to the incoming administration the annual mid-winter gathering of that Great Britain is in readiness to striction of naval armament. For more than a month Ambassador Gedies has ben in England conferring almost daily with Premier Lloyd had an audience with the king.

the first of whom was Thomas, who 265 Strongs avenue.-15-1 wl.

came to America from England and settled tin Cambridge, Massachusetts, ROB LOCAL HOME **SUNDAY MORNING**

Peter E. Mohr, a life-long resident ing his last summer in Wisconsin, he DAYLIGHT BURGLARY AT RESI DENCE OF MRS. W. F. AT. WELL NFTS MARAUDER \$30 IN MONEX

"After the death of his first wife. JEWELRY IS PASSED UP

WHILE MEMBERS OF FAMILY ATTEND CHURCH

The residence of Mrs. W. E. Atwell at 1048 Clark street was burgiarized between 11 and 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the person or persons committing the act getting upwards of \$30 in money but passing up jewelry valued at more than \$1,000, which

Search Four Rooms

Discovery of the burglary was made by Edwin Walker, a grandson of Mrs. Atwell, who returned from church at about 12:30 o'clock. After mont of this rule. Mrs. Atwell and roomers at the home returned it was discovered that money had been taken from four rooms. It is believed that entrance to the residence was gained through a rear door which had been left un- tion or become liable to prosecution. locked and that the exit was made believed to be that of a boy or boys.

House Is Ransacked

Before leaving her home Sunday morning, Mrs. Atwell took some money from a purse and then placed the purse on the mantelpiece in a died at the Pioro residence at 11:40 downstairs room. Upon her return o'clock Saturday night, following a it was found laying open on a chair with two \$5 bills missing. Upstairs rooms were thoroughly ransacked. Every drawer in a dresser in the room of Miss Dorothy Packard, a High school teacher, was opened and eight years ago, the couple residing searched and between \$3 and \$4 in the present day doctor to the old-time cash taken. In the room of Miss Marie Zimmerli, another High school teacher, between \$10 and \$11 was stolen from the top drawer of a dresser. In Mrs. Atwell's room the led to prescribe liquor for medicinal sum of \$8 belonging to Edwin Walker was found missing.

Pass Up Jewelry

The person or persons who entered the house apparently wanted nothing in a bathroom, including a diamond ring, string of porls and a good watch, were passed up as well as several watches and other valuable jewelry which lay? in plain sight in the several upstairs rooms which were searched.

church at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. Malkow- LOCAL RELIEF WORK BRINGS IN LARGE SUM

PEOPLE OF STEVENS POINT GEN. EROUS IN AIDING THE AR-

> MENIANS-STATE MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The latest report from national headquarters of the Near East Relief in New York shows that Wisconsin stands sixth in the amount of money collected through the Christmas appeal. New York state leads, followed by Connecticut, M: s-

sachusetts, Virginia and Kansas. The same generosity shown in brought against him in the house by Wisconsin characterizes the support given by the people of Stevens Friends of Landis already have asked Point and Portage county. The tothat he be invited to appear, while tal amount of money sent in to J. W. Dunegan, the county treasurer should ask him to testify to ascertain for the Near East Relief committee. whether the impeachment charges are amounts to \$1,128.26 besides about sufficient to warrant a trial in the sen- \$300 sent directly to state headquarters, but which will be created to Portage county.

The Woman's club of Stevens Point has pledged \$150 toward the Armenian Relief fund and the committee is pleased to have this organization gvive such liberal support.

Rev. Mr. Tucker of Almond reports excellent results from Miss Joriorian's visit there last Sunday, total of \$79.02 was collected and adscriptions of \$126 pledged.

The appeal to the local people for othes for the Armemans has been est generously answered by gifts of the a wearable garments. All the conthing has been carefully corted and packed and is now ready for shipment.

RECORD ATTEMPANCE AT MARKET MEETING

Farmers from at least 67 of the 71 countles in Wisconsin aided in breaking all former avendance records at farmers at the Wiscon-in College of Agriculture, Feb 1 to 19. At the end of the third day all previous allend-

aure records were equalled

"With the farmers of the state take George and cabinet officers. He also lems of the coming year as presented at the conference po one in Wiggersin needs to fear for the Inture" ec-K L. Hatch assistant director of se-It will pay you to anticipate your richitural extension at the University at St. Joseph's hospital. Marshfield it or Helmes Blodgett, and the de- wants in the line of tires and tubes of Wiscons a who was in charge of Funeral services were haid at Phillips secondent of a long line of Blodgetts, when you can buy at Young's prices, the meeting "Much cond will come

WARNING SENT

DELANEY IN LETTER DECLARES THAT LAW GOVERNING PRE-

> SCRIPTIONS MUST BE OBSERVED

Determination of the government to earb issuance of liquor prescriptions is contained to a general letter sent to all doctors by the federal prohibition inspector.

The letter says the medical prolession is bringing itself into disrepute. "There is a general tendency to compare the present day doctor to the old time saloonkeeper." says the letter. The profession is urged to comply with the law and make prosecutions unnecessary.

The letter which was issued from the office of Thomas A. Delaney, federal prohibition director says in part;

"Your attention is called to the following observations and I take this means of reaching you:

"Hereafter the rule issued by the lepartment at Washington that a book containing one hundred prescripfions should inst 90 days' must be adbered to more strictly. Therefore I ask you to assist me in the enforce-

"Emergency prescriptions will be olerated only in cases of life or death -where no other remedy will suffice. "Doctors must write the correct name of the patient on the prescrip-

"All books must be accounted for through the same door. The work is and the excuse that a book has been stolen or lost will not be accepted. A safe place must be provided for your

> "Doctors must discontinue the practice of signing up their entire book and selling same to a druggist or broker for a stated sum.

"I regret to advise you that the medical profession is rapidly bringing itself into disrepute because of the methods employed in issuing prescriptions. People are beginning to take notice and there is a general tendency to compare s doonkeeper. In fact in some communilies where the doctors are prescribing liquor to minors the feeling is running very high. Remember, you are permitpurposes only. Your profession line teen too highly elevated and you considered too respectable a citizen to contime this practice of disregard for law and order. You do not want me to start prosecutions and I assure you but money, as a quantity of jewelry I do not want to, therefore I cutrent you to comply with the law from now

GRADUATE OF NORMAL TEACHES IN COUNTY

Miss Florence Roberts of this city. graduate of the State Normal school, as accepted a position in the Keene school, in district No. 4, Buena Vista, a salary of \$115 per month. Miss Roberts has taught in the second and third grades at Independence and has been employed in departmental work at Adams. Last year she taught in the Rib Lake schools. Miss Roberts took up her new duties the first of the week.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP TO ALL DOCTORS J. L. RIPTON NOW OWNER AND

MANAGER OF MOTOR BUS COMPANY

J. L. Ripton is now the sole owner and manager of the Stevens Point Transportation company, having purchused the interests of his associate, H. R. Hardy. The company was established a year ago and has operated motor busses on routes in the city of Stevens Point and to Mosinee and intermediate points. A present it owns three basses, two of which are operaten in the city and one on the Mosinee run. Mr. Ripton is considering putting on bus service between Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids,

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Rev. James Blake has recovered from an illness with diphtheria and the quarantine has been removed from his residence on Church street. He occupied the pulpit at the services at the Baptist church on Sun-





When your valuables are in your house, or you carry them about with you, the feeling that they may be stolen or lost makes you nervous and uncomfortable day and night.

¿You will have peace of mind only when your valuables are in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes. You can rent one for \$1.00 per year.

Come in and see them.

Wisconsin State Bank STEVENS POINT, WIS.

You Enjoy

Why Not Have It?

THERE is no longer any excuse for not having the world's best music in YOUR home. A Victrola and a collection of Victor records will put it there, and under our easy-payment plan you'll never notice the expense.

Buy That Victrola NOW

BOSTON'S

Where Your Credit Is Good

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DUAL DEBATE

DECISION AWARDED SPEAKERS INCRE WHILE LOCAL STU-**DENTS BEST OPPONENTS** AT MARSHFIELD

WINNER SCHOOL

BASKET BALL WIN GIVES CITY * TRIPLE VICTORY ON FRI-DAY NIGHT

The Stevens Point High school won a triple victory Friday night, taking three interscholastic events in as many cities. In the dual debate between the Marshfield and Stevens Point High school debating teams, Stevens Point won both here and at Marshfield, The local High school basketball team defeated the Wisconsin Rapids High school squad at Wisconsin Rapids the same evening, 14

Negatives Take Honors

Stevens Point's negative team took ing color, are worn. the honors of the evening with a unanimous decision over the Marshfield debaters. The Stevens Point affirmntive appakers won a 2 to 1 decision over the Marshfield team in the local High school auditorium. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the Bich-Commins law is the best solution of the present day railway problem." Stevens Point's negative team was so easily superior to its opponents that before the decision audience at Marshfield expressed opinions in favor of the local de-

Watered Stock Issue

The Marshfield speakers pointed to tems did not need a great deal of new Dean Davenport of Illinois in dihad been fully paid for by the gov- enty years over the land situation

of this city, was one of the judges.

Railroads Necessary

The Stevens Point affirmative. team, showed that the railroads of America were fundamentally necessarv to the nation as a whole, that good railroad service was more necessary, no matter what the cost. than poor service at a lower cost. that the poor service and low cost would work to make prices of other commodities higher, and thereby really make the poor service the

The Marshfield debaters advocated a plan of government ownership as embodied in the Plumb plan, declaring that this system was more economical in the end and would provide better service than any other available plan. By pointing out that anproximately \$18,000,000,000 would be necessary to purchase the railroads. that a hand issue by the government for the purchase would be hard to float because of the fact that Liberty be floated, the government would have to pay from \$50 to \$1.5 as tex that even if such a bond issue could have to pay at least five and one-half on the common necesities of life per cent on the bonds, the local afplan would not be practical, nor or service than is now given. To substantiate the claim of better service. Commerce Commission was read, in which is was declared that relieved service had never before been so c"-

rick and Prof. C. E. Evens of the Sec. vens Point Normai school facella The local affirmation tengo was comnosed of Amina Calboun, Lesle Hyher and Anton Pfiffmer. The Mark's field team included Propose Leaving !. Franklin Thuss and Vera I trained | Pre 1 | Pre 100

In State Contest

Marchfield, the Stevens Dougl teoms prent prepared to lead were placed in the fight for the state of five per cent on I are regulahigh school debating teams in William of the amount of a consin. members of the Lowrence of world-more had belowcollege league atmush the Bosh-Cum- to seve a direct to give mins law Friday night, and the re- on the six ble property and a region because a member of the Old South salts accordingly brought the num-tempire might lead to by the by church. Beston. She died in 1757, The second series of debates will be since of life we can tak. The last tion of her sours, which were originally **placed for the** next debate.

BUY A FEW SHAGGY TOWELS, IF YOU WANT TO DRESS IN SPRING MODE

By "MARJORIE" (Written for The United Press.)

lered crash.

manufacturers. Fifth Avenue win- separate skirts and dresses. The dows are very smart with sport suits skirts are generally cut circular and developed from both light and heavy may have a bias band of contrasting weight toweling, barred in white and color about pockets and the bottom banded at peplum, collar, and sufficed the skirt. with gay shades as rose, tangerine, A few color effects as especially porcelain blue, jade or topaz

collers and are very gay indeed when with gold, black with white, purple worn with little turkish towel tur- with taupe, and cherry and black. bans to match, with white oxfords. Street and sport dresses developed figunting colored laces, and even a from toweling are foften combined handbag to match.

are the earlier spring models of trico- is shown with cherry organdie. The tine and gabardine. The majority organdic is used for the convertible have the loose, unbelted Eton jacket, choker collar, a finely tucked vestee although a few basque-like models and tight leg o' mutton sleeves. The with shoe-string belts of the prevail- vestee falls over the skirt with hip

Lieutenant Governor Commends Nolan Bill

Madison, Feb. 11-Lieutenant Governor Comings is a close student of agricultural economics and of social of the judges was announced, and problems which affect the farmer. even before the final speaker had Speaking of the different points of concluded his remarks, people in the view presented at the big marketing conference which has been in progress at the College of Agriculture for the past ten days Mr. Comings said:

"Those who were fortunate enough the deterioration of the railroads and to hear Director of Markets Nordthe critical condition in which they man, before the conference on marwere before and during the war as keting, will recall how carnestly he law imperative. The Stevens Point of the causes of the high cost of liv-damental question of taxation?" negative team, using figures present- ing and the relation thereto of land ed to the Interstate Commerce com- monopoly. There were those in the mission by President J. Kruttschnitt audience who heard Mr. Nordman. of the Southern Pacific railroad sys- who easily recall that in that selftem, showed that the railway sys-isame room some five or six years ago equipment, and also told their oppon- cursing the advancing and speculaents the deterioration of equipment tive price of land, used the terms been under government operation probable in this country within severnment. The tSevens Point debaters The dean dropped the subject withmade a big issue of the fact that the jout suggesting any remedy. Unlike government was called upon to pay the dean, Mr. Nordman advised a tax interest upon water railroad stock. on land values as suggested in the The members of the negative team Nolan bill as a step in the right dicre John Redfield, Irving Maurer rection. All are agreed that there and Myron Finch. Theodore Weyher, are tremendous taxes to be paid. The alternate, and Clyde A. Hunting, limportant question is to arrive at coach, accompanied the team to such a solution of this question that Marshfield. D. A. Swartz, formerly wil bring us the nearest possible to

exact justice. "From 1830 to 1860 the slave question was the dominating question for discussion and legislation in Ameri can politics. A few slave owners. like Henry Clay and his boother Cassius, were willing to discu-s peaceful means for abolishing this great economic wrong. Gradual emancina tion was one means successed and seriously considered. However, the dominating, aristocratic, privileged class of the South saw no wrong in chattel slavery, and set to work proparing to defend it by an appeal to

force if necessary. "America again is confronted with an aristocratic, privileged class ready to resort to any means to defend us ill-rotten wealth and the uncarned toll it takes from society. If the tribute gatherers can get society to fa-[vor consumption taxes, two cents a cent a gallon on gasoline, three cent letter postage, and Smiliar sales month. Last winter there were 16 taxes, then every laboring man's family and every farmer's timily will

"If instead of a consulation tax, a tax on land value is der undel by society somewhat similar to the Nebu bill then under such a policy all lawould it offer any better advantages boring men's families 1 d 90 to 95 I below; 17th. 6 below. per cent of all farmer's families will; a recent report of the Inferstate far upon the monopolists of the let be exempt and this federal tox will turelists users. Such a tos a Hillery ficient nor the service offered to the structe hold the prix band to larger hang code, or to to the emgitter acts | Element | filtre

THE HOLL OF A PARTY

Approximately \$1 receives of the entire

New York-Turkish towels will be. Those suits made from the plain an essential part of Milady's street white foweling often have a splash of costume this spring. And if the ca- embraidery on collar, cuffs, pockets costume this spring. And it she is and tapels. The embroidery is done chews the shaggy, there are gar- in heavy wooden heads or metallic ments made from old fa-hioned buck do los, as only a very heavy embroidtoweling and even red and blue hor- ery would show from the thick nap PRESIDENT FOR ECONOMY of the goods.

This is the edict as two, ored by Towel effect; are equally good in

noted were jade green barred with Other models are barred in these orange, tangerine with black, blue

with harmonizing or contrasting or-These suits are cut very much as gandle or voile. One striking model lengh front and back panels.

> but will not know that they are caused by taxation.' This indirect system of taxatlon has, for many years, been a popular one, because you can rob the people, as was suggested by the English lord, and the people never realize that their distress is caused by taxation.

"I sincerely hope that the farmers will follow the advice of Mr. Nordman and investigate this important question of taxation. I have such confidence in the intelligence and inlamental questions of economics.

ing for a consumption tax to take the the cost of pumping water in schools gible. place of the excess profits tax and having their own systems. are violently opposed to the princibeing one of the causes which made urged upon his hearers the necessity ple of the Nolan bill desire a full the enactment of the Esch-Cummins of a careful, thorough, investigation and complete discussion of this fun-

WINTER MILDEST

TIMES SO FAR THIS

SEASON

With only seven days of sub-zero weather recorded, this winter is fading into history as one of the warmest in years. Only about six weeks be severe. This winter is a contrast

It has not been necessary for people to seek southern resorts to avoid the cold. The temperature has remained for a week at a time just a few degrees below freezing. February is a short month and March never remains solidly cold and severe.

A fuel famine was threatened in the fall and coal prices were higher than in any previous year. Both se conditions were alleviated through the providence of nature Not only has there been enough coal to supply everybody but the price has declined several dollars on some

Local temperature records show that there were three days of subzero weather in December, 1920, three in January, 1921, and one so far this days of sub-zero weather in December and the same number in January. sight in February and three in March The records this winter

Thecember, 1920-24th, 5 below; 25th, 20 below; 28th, 13 below. January, 1921 -12th, 9 below; 13th,

The mean maximum temperature for the month of January, 1920, was During January, 1921, the mean maximmm was 29 1-31 above and the rican minimum, 15 27-31 above. The months of December, 1919 and 1920. show a similar contrast. The mem maximum temperature in December. (1419, was 18 22 31 above, and the - . in marmum, 1 27 31 below. This a stor the December mean maximum is a 29 28 % above and the in the

The Real "Mother Goose," "Mother Goese" was a real charac-

or with, 17 19 31 below

as has been supposed. Her marden - Se and name was Elizabeth Foster and she of lords, was born in 1605. She morried Isaac Goosse in 1638 and a few years interber of contestants down to 27 fearns levving a tax on the row - negar- axed much two years. The first ediheld in a month. It is not known in monthful from the representation that the liastly sung to her grandchildren, was what triengle Stevens Point will be lest rag from their backs and the published in 1716 by her son-in-law, speople will complain of hard types. The mas Flect.

SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS HOTEL

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRO-JECT IS ENDORSED AT MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING

ALSO URGES REGULAR ATTEMP ANCE AT ALL MEETINGS OF

ORGANIZATION

The board of education, in session at the High school building on Monday evening, endorsed as a body the hotel project of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce. Suggestion that the board give favorable expression to the undertaking was made by the president, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki. Prof. James E. Delzell then introduced a motion providing that the board of education go on record as heartily approving the Chamber of Commerce in its endeavor to erect in Stevens Point a hotel which will be a credit to the city. The motion was passed unanimously.

Asks Better Attendance

The president of the board called attention to the matter of attendance. urging that the members make it a point to be at all of the meetings. He said that a resolution adopted by the board a few years ago provided that members could be dropped if missing three consecutive treetings

Must Pay for Water The board was informed that here-

been received to date. J. H. Finch Ask Use of Grounds

A petition signed by W. S. Delzell and others asking for permission of the board to use a portion of ground at the northeast corner of the Garfield school ground for construction of two tennis courts for the term of five years was referred to a committee composed of Messrs, J. H. Finch and R. K. McDonald. The city attorney will be consulted by the committee to determine whether the for sauce to eat with their meat." during the time that the roads had 'agrarian revolt or revolution as TEMPERATURE DROPPED BELOW board has authority to rent a part of the school grounds.

C. W. Copps reported that a bill of \$300 in the board's current expenses was in partial payment for use of the Parish House for High school athletics. A fund of \$500 was provided in the school budget, the \$300 representning the amount due at this time. Payment of the bill met with the disremain in which the weather might approval of President Pasternacki, who asserted that athletics should be self-supporting and that the board is to that of last year when 43 days of not resorting to proper economy in sub-zero weather were recorded in spending this amount of money in this manner. A rejoinder from C. W. Copps followed. Mr. Copps defended the appropriation contending the sum was small compared with what other cities expend and pointed out the advantages of inter-scholastic athletics. Earlier in the evening the bill was ordered paid, together with others for the month.

Money in Treasury

A report from C. E. Emmons, treasurer of the board, showed a cash balance. The sum of \$30,000 has been received from the city treasurer to date, he stated. Mr. Emmons has paid an overdraft of \$19,122. Atthough approximately \$2,800 remains in the treasury, another \$5,000 will be needed before the bills presented at Monday evening's meeting are paid. he reported. The board commented upon the fact that this is the first time it had received money from the city before March 1.

Graduation Committee

Superintendent Snyder called the board's attention to thef act that both High school and Normal commencement exercises will fall on June 2 this year. As the High school exercises are usually held at the Normal auditorium he advised that some arrangements be made. The president appearred C. W. Copps, and J. M. Pfiffner a committee to take up the matter of the commencement proe in minimum was 1 28-31 below, gram. They will also be expected to look up a commencement speaker.

Encollment Figures

Enrollment figures presented by the superintendent showed a total of 434 students in the High schools. Of this number 186 are boys and 248 girls. The total enrollment in the city schools is 1635, there being \$36 boys and 800 girls. Except in the Garfield and High schools, every building has more boys than girls, he

Applies for Position

The application of J. E. Worthingon, principal and director of the High and Vocational school at Waukesha, as superintendent of the Stevens Point public schools, was referred to the committee on teachers The board on Monday evening reelected Mr. Snyder, an account of this action appearing in another story in today's Journal.

Sidewalk of Ashes As chairman of the repair and supply committee, J. M. Pfiffner report-

ed that Janitor C. F. Sparks had asked for permission to place ashes on East avenue in front of the Jefferson school. The ground is so low there that it is under water a part of the time and would have to be raised WANT EQUAL PAY time and would have to be raised before a concrete walk is laid, it was reported. Mr. Sparks was granted the authority to go ahead with his

Two Absentees F. A. King and R. K. McDonald

were absent from Monday evening's meeting, a letter from Mr. McDonald explaining that he was called out of the city on business.

PAYS \$10 AND COSTS

1. N. Peterson of Amherst Fined in County Court A fine of \$10 and costs of \$2.50 has

cen paid in county court before Judge W. F. Owen by P. N. Peterson of Amberst, who pleaded guilty to a violation of a state marketing law. The complaint was made by F. E. Paronto and charged and alleged that Mr. Peterson "did unlawfully pack and offer ing stock was U. S. grade No. 1 potatees whereas in fact nine per cent of the round potatoes were below one and seven-eighths inches in diameter consin statutes."

SUFFERS A RELAPSE

A. F. Eise, 719 Center avenue, who has been ill for about a week, suffered a relapse Sunday evening and Mrs. Warren Carver of Appleton has been called to care for him. Mrs. Else is still a patient at St. Michael's hospital and her condition remains about the same. Mr. Else requess that friends of the family call on his wife at the

Low Cost Night Light. By the ingenious combination of a small stepdown transformer and an

after it would receive bills for water automobile incandescent bulb, an integrity of the gree' mass of the service from the Stevens Point Water rentor has recently introduced a night workers of this country, that all I company in conformity to the terms light which costs practically nothing ask or plead for is full, complete dis- of the notice recently served on the to operate. Indeed, this light, operatcussion of these important and fun- city by the company. No bills have ing on the standard alternating current supply lines, hardly affects the "Do the big interests that are push- proposed that the board investigate usual meter, hence the cost is negli-

> Early Name for Cranberries, John Josselyn, an English traveler

and naturalist who visited New England in 1638 and wrote an account of its "Raritles," says: "Cranberry, or bear berry (because bears used much to feed upon them) is a small trayling plant that grows in sait marshes that are overgrown with moss. The Indians and English use them much, boiling them with sugar

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS DE-MAND NOMAL REGENTS PAY WOMEN TEACHERS ON SAME BASIS AS MEN

DISCRIMINATION IS DENIED

BOARD MEMBER POINTS OUT REASONS WHY MEN DESERVE MORE MONEY

Medison, Feb. 12-Equal pay for equal service is the demand now befor sale potatoes in sacks tagged stat- ing made on the state board of Normal regents by women's organizations of Wisonsin.

Declaring that women instructors

centrary to the provisions of the Wis- ceiving less pay than men for the automobile tires. The name of the same service, the petitioners have frim will be the "C. and W. Tire asked the board of regents to end the company." The shop will be opened discrimination and place women on to the public next week. an equal salary basis with men. The petitioners so far have not found the board members inclined to ents over Sunday at Marshfield.

listen to their plea, aside from a general denial of discrimination. The regents admit men are getting more salary, but say it is not on account of sex discrimination, but rather on the value of service performed. Sapply and Demand

"Salaries are regulated by supply and demand," said one board mem- the guest of Mrs. H. Grashorn. ber. "There is a market price for men instructors. There is also a Wausau last Wednesday. market price for women instructors. The market price of the women is Otto Berg and Lex Bernhagen took in lower than that of the men. If the a show Friday evening at Stevens women petitioners get what they de- Point. mand, the result would be that women instructors would lose their positions and men would be substituted. "Why? Well for one thing, there

is more permanency about men instructors. It is their life work. They are not usually diverted, but perfect] themselves in their work and become more efficient. "On the other hand the women usu-

lly last five or six years, then get narried and enter domestic life. This cendency affects the market value of women instructors. "There is another reason. Women

work cheaper than men. They are usually without dependents. They can afford to take less for their ser-

vice. This brings down their market

No Discrimination

"There is no discrimination so far as salaries are concerned, but the men instructors get more money. They will continue to get it. As a matter of fact they are better teachers. They are better because it is their life work and they become more

efficient." Women's organizations, it is said by members, will insist that discrimination shall end and if necessary will make it a campaign issue.

PARTY AT JUNCTION COMPLETE SUCCESS

Prizes Are Awarded at Forester Dance-Tire Repair Firm to Begin Soon

Junction City, Wis., Feb. 9-The Catholic order of Foresters' dance last week proved a success. Rosia Pilakarski won the prize won the prize awarded the most artistic dancer and Paul Beck carried off the honors for the most comical

To Open Tire Shop

D. P. Cera and P. A. Wayerski have leased the Jacob Skibba building and will install machinery for repairing Junction Briefs

Miss Ruth Weseler visited her par-Miss Susie Rohdy visited friends at Wausau last Sunday.

Little Buster Voyer, son of A. L. Vover, is seriously ill with pneu-

Mrs. R. Brown of this village is the guest of Mrs. Albert Gursky at Mil-Mrs. Emma Kennedy of Merrill is

Fred Dudy transacted business at Anton Schultz, Leonard Sebora,

Anton Lauer was a business caller at Milwaukee the past week.

WANTED

COOK

Must be Competent Good Wages

WEBER HOTEL Nekoosa, Wis.

Harvester Company Brands Story False

DURING the past month, reports have come to us that at farmers' meetings charges have been made, sometimes directly and sometimes indirectly, that this Company has adopted a policy of refusing to supply repair parts for old machines in order to compel the purchase of new ones. This statement is absolutely false. Such a policy has never been considered by this Company nor suggested to it.

Ordinarily we ignore such reports, because we have learned that any large company, no matter how fair and high principled, is subject at all times to unjust criticism. The facts are this Company has always recognized the importance of repair service and has used every effort to make IHC service the best. We believe we can truthfully say that the repair service furnished wherever this Company's goods are sold is equal if not superior to that furnished on any manufactured line.

We call attention to the fact that machinery "Fix-up Weeks," instead of being something new and originated by the farmers in 1921, as some seem to think, were really an outgrowth of the movement started by manufacturers and dealers' associations in connection with the Council of National Defense as a war conservation measure. Perhaps no other agency has done so much to promote "National Repair Weeks" as this Company.

The farmer needs machines which will be efficient and economical. If his old machines can be repaired so as to render efficient and economical service, he would be foolish to purchase new ones. Whether the farmer utilizes and repairs his old machines or buys new ones is a question for him to determine. But in making his decision, we give to every farmer who owns any IHC machines the assurance that a full stock of repair parts will always be provided by this

Today, our repair stocks on the territory available for the farmers are 21 per cent greater than ever before at this time of the year. An average of a quarter million pounds of repairs are shipped from IHC factories for every working day in the year. Thirty million dollars' worth of repair parts are now ready, as insurance for the farmer when he needs this service.

In every International Harvester Works manufacturing orders call for repair parts first and even when furnishing them has meant cutting down production of new machines for which we had orders, repairs have always had preference.

At every one of our 91 branch houses trained men are on duty to see that all orders are filled and shipped promptly. Thousands of dealers scattered everywhere with an assortment of repairs in stock are always ready and willing to tender every assistance.

This service which this Company has rendered through the years to those who have purchased its machines has been a matter of great pride to the Company, and is the foundation of the cordial good-will existing between it and its customers.

We feel it is due the Company and those who have purchased its machines that we give the widest publicity to the fact that this service of repairs will be maintained and improved, and that any charges to the contrary are untrue.

International Harvester Company

MILITARY UNIT TAKES PLACE. IN NEW ARMY

SIXTY-EIGHT MEN, INCLUDING COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFIC. ERS, CONSTITUTE PESONNEL

OATH ADMINISTERED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS TO BE MAINTAINED AT PAR-ISH HOUSEX-FIRST DRILL FRIDAY

Battery B, Second Field Artillery, Wiscousin National Guard, was formally mustered into the service of the United States and the state of Wisconsin at an assembly held in the gvymnasium of the Stevens Point Four commissioned officers and 61

enlisted men constitute the battery's personnel, with one commissioned First surgeant. \$2.75; sergeants. officer to be appointed. Announceme of the appointments of non-commissioned officers and first class pri- are paid under the foregoing scale, a vates was made in order No. 1 of Cap- nominal charge will be made for ratain Carl A. Anschuetz, read to the hattery by First Sergeant Frank A. The complete personnel of Love. the battery is given in another column of this paper.

Licatenant Colonel Byron T. Beveridge of the Wisconsin National Guard and Captain James A. Pickering of the United States army, both veterans of foreign service in the late war, the former a member of the Thirty-second division, were in charge of the ceremonies of mustering in Captain Pickering, federal inspector-instructor of artillery. with handquarters at LaCrosse, administered the oath.

Oath of Enlistment

The oath of enlighment, which mr has the members of the battery subject to both federal and state service, is as follows: born in

- in the state of by occupation ahereby acknowledge to have yountarily (re) enlisted this 9th day o February, 1921, as a soldier in the National Guard of the United States and of the state of Wisconsin for the conditions prescribed by law, unless sconer discharged by proper authority. And I do solemnly swear that I will been true faith and allegionce to the United States of America and to the state of Wisconsia. and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obev the orders of the president of the United States and the governor of the state of Wistonsin and of the officers appointed over me according to law and the rules and articles of war."

First Drill Friday

Immediately after the formalities of mustering in had been concluded, Centain Anschuetz announced that the battery would meet for its first drill at 7:39 o'clock on Friday evening. The Parish house has been engaged temporarily as battery headquarters and will be used for that purpose until the new pavilion-armory building, which the common council recently veted to construct at the fair grounds, is completed.

Equipment Coming

The battery will receive its uniforms, lockers and other personal equipment in a short time, according to Coinnel Beveridge. The guns, four in number, of the French 75 Vis-type, and the 32 horses to which the battery will be entitled, will not be avaliable until suitable accomodations in the way of laddings are provided. It is probable that this causpment which is worth approximately \$100,000, will not be sent here until the new paython-armory building i-

ready for occupancy.

Regiment Not Organized The regime of to which the Steven Print battery will belong has not been fully enginized from its migh montal officers named. The first buttalion consists of Botton is of Antien. Batters B of Stevens Point and Battern f (2 More) To the m To on Li Cyrone i tha i i in the the seco and hits a mile beatenmen in n. but the other in a he terres are experted to " - precentized to the rear intore. The clience possibility that me battery of the second betallo. will be organized to Peri Elwards. Chero trong inducementas have sect off red. The two battaliens will no illusor for Second rest only

Has Good Personnel

sho have enrolled in the battery and 🚮 who will be of great assistance in developing the organization. Two of the prices are properly to the contract of the contract the e given non-commissioned offices. Russell C. Moen and Frank A. Love, held commissions in the United States army during the war, both in artillery.

Blg Job Ahead

"We know we have a big job ahead f us." said Captom Anschnetz. "Developing a battery from material which is largely green is a slow process, but with 'cooperation all aroung, including that of the public, we hope o have the best battery in the state. I am sure that the city at large and the members of the buttery will derive much benefit from the organiza tion which is to be a permanent thing. There is room for more men in the bottery and we hope to recruit it up to maximum strength before the time for the annual encampment next

Enlistment and Pay

The age limits for enlistment in the fational Guard are 18 and 45 years are for three-year terms. All men herst during a wedding celebration, in must attend 60 per cent of the drills which they are alleged to have been each month to qualify for pay, and participants, these who qualify are paid for each Irill they attend, payments being made twice yearly The maximum number of drills provided for is eight in the arrangement in county court on in any one month and 60 in any one Wednesday afternoon before Judge W. year. The rates of pay are as follows: First sergeant, \$1.77 per drill: sergeants. \$150 core rats, \$1.24; privates first class, \$1.17, privates, State Normal school Wednesday ev- St. Drills are of one on one-half tod on February 3. The six young fours' duration. During the two weeks' encampment each year the provided bonds in the sum of \$100 rites of nav. per day, are as follows: \$2.50; or porals. \$2.25. nrivatesi. 11.59. At encampments, when men

To Camp in July

It was announced during the cerenonies Wednesday evening that Betery P will go into carop at Camp Douglas on July 25 to remain until August 10.

Battery B Muster Roll

Commissioned Officers

Captain, Carl A. Anschuetz. Senior fiirst lieutenant, Arthur I. Olierst,

Junior first lieutenant. Ferdinand Hirzy, Jr.

Senior second Heutenant, John F. Киотел - ---Junior second lieutenant, vacant,

* ** Non-Commissioned Unicers First sergeant, Frank A. Love. Chicf of section sergeant, Russell C.

Chief of section, sergeant. Earl Har-Supply sergeant, Walter Jerzal;

Stable sirgeaut, Horace Atkins . Instrument sergeant, Lawrence He-

Instrumental corporal, George A.

Signal compral, Joseph E. Knope. Scout compral, Hassel Vaughn. Guiner Corporal, Leslie Bourn. Guiner corporal, Alex Smaley. Company clerk, Mortiz Goder.

First Class Privates (Specialists)

Chief mechanics, Rudolph Wilson, Mechanic, Wilbur Whitney. Mechanic, Wilford Hetzer. Cook. John L. Frymark. Cook, Walter Charlesworth, Hørseshøer, William Wollenschlager, Saddier, vacant,

First Class Privates

Fred J. Delway. Thomas L. White. Harvey A. Thorsen. Darwin Shumway. John Zimmerer. Charles L. Beadle. Clee Felen. Raymond Redfield. Palmer Taylor.

Privates

Royal Anderson. Trever Bacon. Joseph Bonners. Low!! Bidwell Melvin Breitenstein, Meiville O. Bright. Valler II Breek Coole R. Card. Corl G. Carr. Orrill P. Cerimill. La Coltana 禁护权 耳 斯海尔 Value II Farster Chimic K Hile. Nothing F. Hall. Francis N. Knobe. toward F. Later D. Jucob Lipman Jan es M. Maria With and Milyle ें के किया अन्तर को है। जन्म Carene T. Olerst Tieren fineren.

Con E. Pha

-Figur 1 R Roff r

A 10 444 40 NAUF 1989

Kent h ittadu ... J. May V. Read of 7, 21: 11 - 11. Teconisti C Seritarer

Colonel Bearrage Balt 1, a mest more than the same of the person of the Her m. N. 1 : 1000 t. t Datier. Alle sumeri le tarefmiler⊷∫. Fr 1 & Franzes y on the fig. . I describe the first the second the sec he sprince, the latter is ever at

AFTER WEDDING

TOWN OF AMHERST YOUNG MEN ARE CHARGED WITH HAY-

ING ASSEMBLED IN A VI-OLENT MANNER

JURY TRIAL IS DEMANDED

DEFENDANTS ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY FOLLOWING THEIR ARRAIGNMENT

SIX young men, residents of the town of Annerst and vicinity, are charged fen who have had 6 months or more with a vidation of the state law which ervice in the army and former Na- makes it unlawful to assemble under tional Crard men can enlist for one tattin circumstances and conditions. ear, provided they do so within the a a result of acharivari at the Michael ext two years. Other enlistments Clodowski farm in the town of Am-

Plead Not Guilty

Mr. Glodowski is the combining witness in the action, which resulted P Owen of Henry and Eddie Glodowski. Peter Hereck, John Gliszinski. Joseph Bluma and John Bluma. The offense is alleged to have been commitruen entered pleas of not guilfy and tich. Their cases were adjourned to February 21 at 10 a. m. J. R. Pfiffner who amound for the defendants, demandel a jury trial, which will be held on the 21st.

The Complaint

The complaint against the young men sets forth that they "did assemble in a viole a and tumultous manner to do an unlawful act, and being together dia make and attempt and motion toward doing an unlawful act in a violent, un'as ful and tumultous manner. to the terror tad disturbance of others. centrary to the provisions of Section 1511 of the Wisconsin Statutes,"

. The state law provides for impris coment of not more than one year in the county juil or a fine not exceeding \$599 for this offense.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WESTERN MINE

BEAD LAKE COMPANY WILL BE IN OPERATION WITH NEW

EQUIPMENT SOON, W. E. ALLEN REPORTS

W. E. Allen of Spokane, Wash., arrived here last week for a few W. E .Atwell, Plaintiff's Attorney, deys' business visit and to greet numerous friends Mr. Allen is en First Pub. Jan. 26 21-6 Wkly. interview stockholders who are inter ested in the Bend Lake Mining comrany of which he is secretary,

The Bead Lake property is located scar Newport. Wash, and includes many acres of land on which valuable THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to ore bodies have been uncovered. The ompany has been handicapped for several years by not having a mill or erecting a plant and will have it com- of this summons, exclusive of the day pleted by early spring. Practically all of service and defend the above ena eded machinery is already installed titled action in the court aforesaid;

Mr. Allen is one of the original in which concern has often been in deep of Portage County. Wisconsin. to ancial difficulties, but it seems to he now of the sure read to success and gives promise of righty re-paring its stockholders. Charles H. Curtiss. | (age County, Wis. another former Stevens Pointer, is man- The above entitled action is brought ager of the Bead Lake interests and Soo line Portage branch.

ST. STEPHEN'S HOST TO RUDOLPH PUPILS

OF ST. PHILLIPS SCHOOL ARE VISITORS HERE TUESDAY

Elected parals of the second and entain americ of S. Phalip schools Refered accommensed by their teacher, see s M. Scherman, formerly of the esty were and to of the seventh la 6 eighth grass of 34. Stephens Committeed of

The trip wis made in automobiles. the before at 19:39 belock in the more ground leaving at 300 confink to the distriction. A joint program THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To The time to the total of the said Perfendants and each of them: chesters is a poor, the guest- were to time and of a hypotheon. Shater M. a form the property of the element frailer n St. Stephel's เสียงได้ขากอลทรากทร

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE Asoph Garski, town of Alban, was

ce to G. I. Perk on Wednesday tring the is a second with hastardy The County over to discuit court for trief, and being build in the sum of that Other Address, Stevens Point. PARTICIPATION OF A PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICIPATI

HAULS WOOD WITH OXEN Several sleigh loads of wood, drawn

by a team of oxen, have been brought to the Public square and sold on the cal market by John Literski, who icsides mortheast of the city on the Kange Line toad. Every year Mr. Literski brings several loads of wood to Stevens Point, drawn by his team of

CONVENTION AT MADISON

Programs have been received in the city announcing the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Interesting addresses will be given

First Pub.-Jan. 26 21-7 Wks. Notice of Sair on Foreclosure STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

E. B. Robertson, Successor Trustee, Plaintiff - vs - Polish Brewing Company (now the Nafional Brewing Company) T. L. N. Port, S. H. Worzalla John J. Bukoit and Barney Polebitski, assignees in Bankruptcy of the National Brewing Company, Fransziska Kufal, Helena Bruski, Johanna Schooll, Martha Cumber land, Martha Rashak and John Strzelewicz, an infant, by John Haka, his guardian and litem, intervening defendants. Defendants.

Notice is Hereby Given that by cirtue of a judgement of foreclosure First Publication Jan. 26 21-6 Wkly. made and rendered on the 3rd day of July, 1920, and entered of record on sold day; said judgment now being in force and the property affected thereby unredeemed therefrom, and the parties hereto by stipulation having naived the one year for redemption as provided by Statute, and the Court having this day ordered me to proceed with such sale, I shall on the 10th day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of that day, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for and vendue to the highest and best Portage County, Wisconsin. idder therefor the following describd real estate situated in Portage County. Wisconsin, to-wit: Lots numbered two hundred fifty-four (254) two hundred fifty-live (255), two hundred fifty-six (256), two hundred and seventy-five (275), in Block number fifty-six (56), of Strong, Ellis & Others Addition to the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, together with all the buildings

and fixtures now on said premises, or which may hereafter be erected thereon, together with all machinery, supplies and material now on said premises or which shall hereafter be placed

there on or used in the brewing plant and in the brewing business of the said corporation. Terms of sale cash on delivery of

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. JOHN A. BERRY, Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin.

roufe to Pittsburgh and New York to STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. John B. McNeill, Plaintiff-vs

-George J. Esslinger, Hyacinth Esslinger and JI. J. Tillia, Defend-

the said defendants and each of , them : You are hereby summoned to apconcentrator of its own, but it is now, pear within twenty days after service

and will be started running as soon and in case of your failure so to do. as an electrical power line is complete judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which is now in file in the ernoraibrs of the Bead Lake company, office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court

W. E. ATWELL. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Por-

to foreclose a certain mortgage dated has as an assistant, Frank P. Russell, March 4, 1920 and recorded March who lately refired as engineer on the 8th, 1920, in 48 of Mortgages on pages 126-7, and affects title to Government Lots two (2), three (3), four (4), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) in Section three (3) in Township twenty-one (21) Range oight (8) East; also Government lots one (1), two (2), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in Section four (1) township twenty-one (21) SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES North of range eight (5) East, in Portage County, Wisconsin.

> First Pub.-Jan. 12 21-76, STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

Carrie T. Cubbage as executrix of the will of Roy E. Cublage, de-Clased, Plaintiff vs. L. D. Tosn. Mrs. Josse A. Craik, his wife, and Munie C. Tosh, Jesse A. Craik. John H. Roudeloish, John Smith and Mazie Snath, his wife, De-Telefable

Non are herely summoned to apyear, within twenty days after serthe of this summons, exclusive of the 623 of service and defend the above control action in the Court aforesid. and in case of your failure so to do. rodune id will be you dered against you seconding to the demand of the comwere a preliminary hearing before plaint, of which a copy is herewith च्याच्यो ध्युनक उत्तर

> FISHER & CASHIN. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

1 to age County, Wisconsin.

First Pub.-Jun. 12 21-76. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR PORTAGE COUNTY.

Mary L. Jensen, Plaintiff, vs. John Paulson and --- Paulson, his wife, and their unknown heirs, assignees and representatives, and Mary Amat Hoppa, and all persons whom it may concern, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the add defendants and each of them;

You are hereby summoned to appear this summons, exclusive of the day of D. E. FROST.

Plaintin's Attorney. P. O. Address: Frost Block, Stev-

ens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin. The above entitled action is to quiet title in the plaintiff of the following described lands and promises, to-wit: Lots Nine, Ten. Eleven and Twelve. in Block No. Nine, of Faye and Spaulding's Addition to the town, now city, of Stevns Point, Wisconsin, all in Portage County, Wisconsin. The summons and complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the above named

> D. E. FROST, Plaintiff's Attorney.

and sale in the above entitled action STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. The Village of Plover, Portage County, Wisconsin, Plaintiff, vs.

Jacob Worzella, Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To

the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your fallure so to do. judgment will be rendered againstyou according to the demands of the com-Plaint, which is now on file in the office

W. E. ATWELL, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

First Pub.—Jan. 12 '21—7G. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN

Roy E. Cubbage, Plaintiff, vs. 1L. D. Tosh, Minnle C. Tosh, Jesse A. Craik, Mrs. Josse A. Craik, his wife, and John H. Roudebleh. John Smith and Maggie Smith, his wife, Defendants.

To L. D. Tosh, Minnie C. Tosh, ' Jesse A. Craik, Mrs. Jesse A. Craik, his wife, John H. Roudebush, John Smith and Maggie Smith, his wife, the defendants above named:

TAKE NOTICE, that a supplement-

al complaint in the above entitled actien, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, was filed in the oftice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court or Portuge County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1920, 401 Water St. That the above named plaintiff, Roy WOOD E. Cubbage, died testate at the Counwithin twenty days after service of ty of Polk in the State of Iowa on September 16th, A. D., 1920, and that Drainage association, to be held in service, and defend the above entitled unless you show cause, if any you Madison on February 22, 23 and 24, action in the court aforesaid; and in have, by answer or affidavit within case of your failure so to do, judgment | (wenty (20) days after service of this during the several sessions. A special will be rendered against you, accord- botice upon you, exclusive of the day ing to the demand of the complaint, of service, why the above entitled acof which a copy is herewith served up. Ition should not be revived or continuca, the same will stand revived or continued according to said supplementat complaint. Dated December 30th, 1920.

FISHER & CASHIN. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Post Office Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

DR. E. B. NALBORSKI DENTIST

Office over Wisconsin State Bank Office hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Evenlugs by Appointment Phone Black 236

DR. E. H. BOGERS Physician and Surgeon X-ray and Electrical Work Done All professional calls answered promptly.

Former Office of Rothman Building W. F. Owen BYRON J. CARPENTER Attorney at Law STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

DR. F. J. KREMBS DENTIST Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Room 5....Frost Block

G.AL HOULEHAN Surgeon Dentist



Offices 419½ Main street DR. J. FRANKLIN FRAKER

Ostcoputbie Physician Medicated Baths Frost Block, 459 Main Street Phones: Office Red 134; Res., Rlack 469

DR. B. P. CROSBY Physician and Surgean 625 Main Street Office hours: 12:30 and 7 p. m. Stevenes Point, Wis.

COAL HAY T. OLSEN FUEL CO. Puality and Service

FRED A. MARRS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Shafton Block, Room 9

office hours: 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office Black 391. Residence 184 Residence 711 Church St

PAINT PAINT 35c a Gallon

ANY COLOR YOU DESIRE. EQUAL TO OIL PAINTS. DRIES IN SIX HOURS. FOR FORMULA ENCLOSE \$1.60

Chemical Closet Co.



Pail Head

Automatic Claw

Turned out of solid brass. Malk tubes shut off automatically when hanging. Opens for easy cleaning.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

milking machine

It's great to sell a milking machine that the manufacturers back up like they do with the Pine Tree.

Did you ever read the Pine Tree guarantee? It doesn't take up much space but it does mean a lot. Just you read it!

"We guarantee to replace any metal parts that wear out or prove defective from any cause whatsoever within three years from date of purchase."

To get by with a guarantee like that, a machine has got to be made of materials that don't break and wear out, and it must be simple so it will Every mechanical part of the Pine Tree is machined out of solid brass-

The pulsator can't help but work. There is nothing to get out of order because it is so simple. Pine Tree owners will tell you they never miss a milking. The experiences related by Pine Tree users prove that this milker "stands up" to the guarantee. "Repairs average 5c a month"-"Not a cent's expense in 6 months"-"Plot a delay or repair in a year"-these are the kind

of reports which prove that service is built unto the Pine Tree, besides being given after the machine is sold. I believe that every farmer in this country knows a well made businesslike machine when he sees one. That's why I keep saying-

Don't Buy Any Milker Till You See the Pine Tree

Let me show you the exclusive features as illustrated here. These are the things that make the Price Tree the we derive success it is, I'd show you Pine Tree Milkers in not sel use. And I will leave you

alone to talk with the farmers who till tell you from experience what it will do for you. Really, it is the ambulitant of Pine Tree users that is selling so many Pine Trees around lare. Drop in and see me or phone me to come out and see you. The time to begin is now. Remember, don't buy any miliner till you figure with me.

Breitenstein & Tozier



and sale, rendered in favor of the

plaintiffs and against the defendants

in the above entitled action, on the

19th day of January, 1920, and dock-

eted in the office of the Clerk of the

Circuit Court for Portage County.

Wisconsin, on said day, I, the under-

signed, Sheriff of Portage County,

Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell

at public auction to the highest bid-

der for cash, at the West front door

LIGHT THIS YEAR

AFTER JANUARY 1. HOW-EVER, IN BIG CROP SEASONS

SPUDS ARE FED TO STOCK certainties of demand and price.

LOCAL CONSUMPTION REDUCES SUPPLY AND MAY PUT PRICE UP

Fifteen of the leading late potato shipping states show the equivalent of 184,451 cars of 600 bushels each shipped to date this season according ing low prices. to a survey of the situation in a recent federal report. This total is 20,000 cars more than for the corresponding date last year, but 25,000 HANCOCK MAN DEAD cars less than on January 1, 1919. These 15 states, Maine, New York, Pennsylvani... Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kentucky, Colorado, Idaho and Washington. hold slightly over three-fourths of the total stock on hand in the entire

country. The estimated stocks on hand are nearly midway between the quantities held on the corresponding date in the two preceding seasons, but in comparison with the crop, the stock Hancock Saturday, Mr. Hancock on hand is relatively less than for the states on January 1 were about 40 stroke of paralysis. He was a well to land in France, was gassed, and has other season. The stocks in these per cent of production, compared known resident. with 39 per cent last year and 48 per cent the season before. Dealers, on of the total stock on hand in these Menday. states, compared with 23 per cent a year ago and 17 per cent two years Henry Winslow and wife transacted

Shipments Light This Year

The quantity reported on hand is less than might have been antici- Saturday by the sickness of her pated from the size of the crop, which was the second largest on record, and less than might have been forecasted urday's train for a few days' visit from the comparatively light ship- with Stevens Point relatives. ments to January 1. While the estimated crop was larger this season than in 1918-1919, the shipments from these 15 states to January 1 were slightly less than for the corresponding time in that season, and were 10,-000 cars less than least season to the same date, although the crop last day for Hibbing, Minn., to work on a season was comparative light. The dredge. fact that the stocks on hand are reported less than in early 1919, notwithstanding lighter shipments and heavier production, suggests that greater local consumption, and waste. or closer grading, has occurred than nouncing the sudden death of his assured a sufficient supply of ice to in the 1919 season.

1919 Shipments Heavy

January 1, 1920, were the heaviest of ment from Dr. Crosby. the last three years, although the crop of that season was comparatively light. The apparent explanation is the fact that in short crop years the RACE HATRED DEPLORED price soon responds to the evident shortage and the producers, attracted by the large returns, hasten to market their potatoes, and buyers become active in order to secure supplies be fore the anticipated advance in price. Heavy shipments in the first part of the season in which the crop is short. will naturally tend to shortage in the movement

Demand Regulates Shipments

In seasons of heaviest production. pear attractive, and many growers hold back their shipments. Those in sections remote from the large maraccount of the cost of freight, which dependence, and is higher now than in preceding seasons. Stock not shipped is used lotrying to sair up race and cred. Mrs. V. Starks visited over Sounday 200 11, 7 years, and cred. cally in one way or another. If con- hatred, and ditions are at all favorable after Janof 1919, which resembled the present year, including much open, mild shipments vary not so much in receiveful factor in contributing to it. Mrs. J. C. Web. and March gard to size of crop as in response greatness" to demand and prices. The supbly available for carload shipmen's is a flexible quantity, and usually there are great local reserves which i can be drawn upon if conditions war-

Future Shipments Uncertain ments as the average of the two pre- yearly at eNisonville. ceding seasons the movement from these states, which shipped most of

shipments and stocks on hand, these nue.-15-1 wilstates, the two precding seasons after January 1, shipped as carloads 25 WANTED. Experienced girl for strongs amonth, and a first of a market of an equivalence of

been disposed of locally or accounted DIES AT LIME LAKE for by waste, stock feeding, shrinkage, and seed requirements.

If the shipments for the rest of this season were to proceed at the same average rate as in the two preeding seasons and these states were to ship 25 per cent of their January stock on hand, the movement from these MOVEMENT USUALLY HEAVIER principal states would aggregate 46,-600 compared with 33,770 cars actually shipped in the corresponding period last season, and with 54,319 the corresponding period of 1919. But, as previously suggested, the acthal shipments are likely to vary considerably from estimates based on

Feed Potatoes to Stock The feature of the situation affording most hope of improvement from the shippers' point of view is the fact that stocks on hand are less than He leaves two brothers, Halver of might have been supposed, consider- Milwankee and Edward of Scandings by the Consolidated Water Power and ing the shipments as compared with via, and two sisters, Mrs. Conrad Pet- Paper company, has been camping in the estimated crop. A point to be considered in this connection is the erson of Amberst. Funeral services (non-road the past few days, report that growers in many localities are determined to feed potatoes to stock, rather than sell at prevail- in Oak Grove cemetery. The deceased

PARALYSIS CAUSE

RESIDENT OF VILLAGE IN WAUSHARA

COUNTY Plainfield, Wis., Feb. 15- The funeral of Frank Hayward was held at died suddenly Thursday from a

Plainfield Brevitles

John Allison and family visited at January 1, held less than 15 per cent the Frank McCoy home in Nekoosa

Mr. and Mrs. Del Chamberlin and business in Stevens Point Friday.

Vesta Campbell, who is teaching near Tripoli, Wis., was called home Plattville. Miss Norma is a member

mother, Mrs. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott took Sat-

Our Plainfield basketball team "trimmed up" Hancock in this village Friday night, 14 to 15. Freeman Sparks, Lawrence Bogue

and Frank Bogue were Stevens Point visitors Saturday. Ira Rice and Earl Martin left Mon-

Alfred Rozul and family have

moved to McCard where they intend to reside until next fall. John Bentley received a message

nenhew, Chas. Bentley. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris were PRT.

Stevens Point visitors Saturday as The shipments of the 1919 crops to Mr. Harris is receiving medical treat-

MILWAUKEE MEMBER INTRO- by enjoyed by all who were present. DUCES CRITICISM OF

HENRY FORD

Madison, Feb. 15-Senator Joseph J. Hirsch, Milwaukee, introduced a spring. Such a shortage occurred Fint resolution in the senate today last season, following the heavy early deploring the effeort of "certain publie men" to arouse race battel. The resolution says:

"Whereas, The legislature of the the shipments appear to be a matter state of Wisconsin recognizes that of demand rather than of supply. In pagenda of race hatted is Cetrisuch seasons the prices do not ap- neemal to the reace and welfare of the clate, and

kets can afford to ship none but their and race as voiced by the fathers of the east week with his family here. best stock, under such conditions, on this country in the Declaration of In-

"Whereas, The existence of such mett. uary 1. shipments are usually relationable in this country has been Mrs A C Petersor has been il the first part of the last p tively heavier the last part of the brought home to the members of this past week, but is slowly recovering. season, after a year of heavy production of the free distribution. The distribution of the winds and the free distribution of the Work of tion. During the winter and spring tion of a pamphlet called 'The Inter- berst Telephone company he't ten t binational Jew, now, therefore, be it cago Suturday, on a business trip. "esolved. That the legislature of Wm. Russens in of Blaine was in Says and the all was a weather, the shipments after Januthe state of Wiscontin put itself on tenn Sprowler atoming a year for v ary I more than offset the lighter record as declaring that loyal cities. Version Personal of Poul de Les Versions of Wisconsen field reciprocates of Upday middle the local declaration and total for the leasen who provides

total for the season was greater proposands in any form districteful way with the Ver Bears of than for the following season. Considered that such propose and seeks to the or the recented Markell Deliving the sidering the eron and shipments to undermine the foundation of falor (Albaron C Me and Mas W to Date gether, and taking the figures for a none which give this country its son, went to the laster little of the rumber of years, it is apparent that birth, and which were the most new thorat with the activities of the son with the country with the son with the country with the son with the country with the son with the son with the country with the co

BIG CUT EXPECTED

The M. Jornetson, an o'll of Net and a specific party of the Armed St. sometime was put to the contract too the contract of the Research of the Contract to the Section of the Section week. Mr. former on that the first one of the hone to be the biggest and in province operations? If the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and a contract of a contract of the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and the latter and the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a transfer and the shipments for the remainder table foot of account to a shipment table foot of account to a shipment table foot of account table foot o of this season were to comprise the covered with here the covered to the A message by the same percentage of the total ship- and sommon feet of implication sawed the control belong by

the late potatoes after January 1. Fisk, receras and tables of the hands. Considered from the standpoint of prices of Young's The Force of the

per cent of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. Mrs. J. A. Cushin, his of color to be before me a linear of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. Mrs. J. A. Cushin, his of color to be before me a linear of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. Mrs. J. A. Cushin, his of color to be before me a linear of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. Mrs. J. A. Cushin, his of color to be before me a linear of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. Mrs. J. A. Cushin, his of color to be before me a linear of their stock on hand Jan- kitchen work. pary I. The rost is assumed to have Normal avenue. -15.2*

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

TEMAN HALVORSON CALLED BY DEATH-AMHERST WOMAN CEL-EBRATES BIRTHDAY-HOME

UNDER QUARANTINE

Amberst, Wis, Feb. 14. Toman Hui- 2 mild form of the disease, vorson passed away at the bome of Lewis Wongsnes, neur Lime Lake, Sansuch considerations, owing to the un- day morning at 7200 o'clock, after a week's illness with plenrisy and preumonia. Mr. Halvorson suffered a light a line season and has discontinued buyattack of plenrisy early in the full, ing. from which he never fully recovered. erson of near Iola and Mrs. Claus Pet- the Art. Clendening broase on the Biwill be held af the Claus Peterson home Tuesday afternoon interment following would have been 53 years March 4.7

Celebrates 76th Birthday

About 40 friends and neighbors of its, supervising teacher, visited our Mrs. Asa Penny and with her at the sene it Werlanday. home of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Al-1. Mrs. Jerome Fox visited friends at ten, Thursday afternoon, to celebrate Wisconsin Rapids Thursday. the 76th anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Penny has not been in good health the past year but her condition has FRANK HAYWARD WELL KNOWN been somewhat improved this winter. A sidendid dinner was served the guests by the hostess, Mrs. Allen,

Called by Nephew's Hiness

Mrs. C. A. Smith was called to Chiago last Wednesday by a message aucouncing the serious illness of her nephew, Ceilrie Peterson, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Peterson, who is a world war veteran, being one of the first of our boys suffered some inconvenience on that account since his return.

To Tour with Orchestra

"Miss Norma Scott, a student at the Milwaukee Normal school is a normber of the titre club and will play bass. state. The first concert will be at week: of the class of 1920 of the L. Wr H. S. and we cheer for her success," - Waupaca County Post, Manawa Hems.

As Miss Scott has snent considerable time in the village with her aunt. Mrs. P. E. Boynton, she is well known among the young people here.

Kovell Home Quarantined

The home of Henry Kovell, on John but he has a light form of the d'sease.

Creamery Stores Ice.

The Amberst Jersey Creamery comnamy has incremised the barn on Win. on ice house. Last week he building at 11:26 o'clock. Saturday from Stevens Point an- was filled and the organization is now ast during the warm weather next sum-

Husbands are Entertained

The members of the Energetic Five Tiundred conb entertained their busbands in the Woodman Intl Friday evening at a eard party. There were six tables of progressive "5000" At 11 o'clock a splendid buch was corved by the ladies and the time was creat

Entertains at Card Party

Mason of Wanpaca.

"500" Club to Meet The "500" club meets with Mrs. P. N. Peterson Thursday afternoon,

To Hold Special Meeting The D. A. Y. P. club will hold a social meeting with Mrs. C. M. Kates

Monday afternoon. Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Casmarn visited their daughter, Mrs. Odin Christian

the east week with his family here. The Mr. William is in a very offset less Me. Me. Brandler is now at New Har-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of the Mr. William is in a very offset less. Me., arrangler to attempt to cir-Milwaukee are smeals at the $\Omega_{\rm c}(1)$ Suctions associate already per apoint γ "Whereas, Certain public men are Dwinell home lower Amberet.

THE YES BANK CISHUR IS KILLED BY ROBBER

Fisk, Federal and Rudes, Horsey and the Markette State of the State of

offerdig. 15-1 wh with girl od freez.

HOMES IN QUARANTINE

SCARLET FEVER CASES NEAR MEERAN-PULP WOOD PUR-CHASES STOP

Mechan, Wis., Peb. 11. The George Rais and L. L. Furgeson homes on th Phones thank west of here, are under a terrenting for seariet fever. Those who are iff are report d to have only

Quit Daving Pulp Wood Oren Clendenning, who has been boying pulp wood for the McDill pape emilt, recutly amended tiat the

escapeny has all the cood it can use

Surveying for Consolidated

A company of surveyors, engloyed

Local and Personal

Thomas McGrath of Biron was a eafter here tast week. Miss Alice M. Gordon, county super

infendent, and Miss Regina H. Som-

AMHERST QUINTET WINNER OF CONTEST

RUSINESS COLLEGE TEAM I LOSER BY SCORE OF 25 TO

> 48-SCARLET FEVER NEAR ATTERST

Amherst, Wis., Feb. 10 - The Amherst city hasketball team, which played the Stevens Point Business college team Monday evening in the on interesting came. The score we in the Senior orchestra. The or- 18-25, The Ambierst team have the gamization will seen make a tour of the following games scheduled for next

> Milladore, Feb. 15. Loyal, Feb. 16. Greenwood, Feb. 17. Auburndale, Feb. 18.

Scarlet Fever Near Amberyt Horning Dangert, sent of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Damran, west of town, is uffering from an obcess to his head, the result of rearist fever, from which he is recover'ed. There have street is under quarantine for carlet been several light cases of searlet fever. George Kovell is the victim, fover in the Daman meighlorised west of fown.

Entertains of Bridge Miss Corn Turner entertained sev-

Peterson's lot and has converted it into Delightful refreshments were served To Entertain Husbands

The members of the Energotic Five Hambred clob will emericin their bushends at eards Friday evening in the Woodman hall. Elaborate refreshments will be served by the members. Bridge Club to Meet

The lythe ofth will meet Thursday exercise with Mrs. A. L. Reunds. Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Vernon Hallison was taken to St. Arms is he situl. Ford da Lac. Mrs. J. L. Moberg entertained sov- Monday, where the underwent an oneral ladies at a eard party rides after-teration for the on the time. Reocon, in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. A I ports, have been oncouraging for her receivery. Mr was recommeried by ter bushend, he F. E. Webster, and Mrs. Berth Choson, Mer. Johnson E. L. wil remain with Mrs. Mellison during therefor at the cospital.

Driefs and Personals Mrs. O. K. Welty of Tomobawk is a soften protein there in town visit-

the foreging and relatives. A. P. Wilsons of the town of Scott-There's also a business cader bere-

Type State of a the own smiles

117.00

A CONTRACT WILLIAM STATES

детикителетовоминения систем о

Prisoner Guides Lost Cop to Prison Door

East View, N. Y .- Harry O'Neill's middle name is "Aceconomistic g."

Sentencial to three months' Junes organist for conviction of a major offense, O'Neill was store not to a policeman at Phil-👌 i pagama — They started in an amosabile for the penitentiary.

An hour after midnight the policemen stopped the machine in the middle of a wooded section of Westchester county. "Los Y" a ked the prisoner.

"Let me show you the way," Officer and prisoner changed sea's. Thirty minutes later the latter brought the machine to a ston in froat of the prison gates.

The policemum plended guilty,

"Throks," said the officer, "Pon't mestion it," replied the brischer.

Carrente and the Carren SHE FEARS GIRLS IN OFFICE

Wife Forces Husband to Give up Position, Then She Persecutes Girls and Is Arrested.

Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. Bessie Hartze's determination that no pretty girl shall stral her husband's affections landed her and her husband in the police

Harry Hartze has been for 30 years employed at Lerch Erothers. When the firm decided to employ women in the office Mrs. Harize became worried. Employees at Lerch Brothers said Mrs. Hartze ordered her husband not to converse with the girls. Thereafter Hartze communicated his inquiries through another man or made notes. Finally, however, Mrs. Hartze decided these precautions were not sufficient and demanded her Intsband give up his position. Harry obeyed, Then Mrs. Hartze, her wrath aroused against the girls whom she considered responsible for her husband losing his position, used the terephone to tell there about it.

Finally the girls had Mr. and Mrs. Harrze arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Stanford was anxious to know if the girls had really done anything to cause Mrs. Hartze to believe her husband unsafe in their presence, but all admitted. even the Hartze couple, that the girls had always acted like "perfect ladies."

PLANS NEW ARCTIC TRIP



die, Donald D. MacMillan, American Sountry rests from tolerance of creed. Hans Gholasky of Fond du Lae Speid. Win. Violler returned from the formula in a constitution of the following from the following formula and race as relead by the following. sometime Burth Level and penetrate 📑 🤼 vestern coast, when is about 🏗 over miles home, the forcest stretch of If the J. K. Hanson home near Ar "thest of the large, Will P. E. Dayn a the content in the world. With or nearly of six mon Poeter MacMillion is to the force Posten early in July elegated the auxiliary schooner Bow-No. Despet MacMillon has been of of a specifical character morthern rethe same and of the best pole.

10Y3 ARE CAVEMEN AT HEART

Pattere Cietst Hate Mercly a Manifesto the of His Affections. Cays Educator,

> - इ. वेल्या - व. - इ. वेल्याची मह et, e in girl it is a covernor. go consinsion of the pays

्ये राज्य में अपने देवीत स्वीवनंद

Committee of the first meaning during entire the second of America school life," said a

ं २५ । १८५ किंग वें लिल में शुक्र की

35 The Land and a feeder plans in advantais any taday others are the rest of favor from one och

> ille of a young man of Open to Some serry and and the drawing of pictures."

BUENA VISTA NEWS

Buena Vista, February 15-The folks here who are on the sick list are improving. The lecture course last Saturday

evening was well attended. The number was the best of the series and was a grand success. The lecture given Sunday afternoon at Union hall was a success.

The proceeds will go to the Near East of the Court House, in the City of Relicf work to help the starying Armenian children. Mrs. Minnie Bennett is staying for

a few days at the Roy Adams home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer from Stevens Point have visited their daughtors, Mrs. Clara Hetther and family and Mrs. Roy Hetther and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plaster, Rev. and Mrs. E. Lenenberger were enter-

dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plaster rea very delightful visit with their chil- (NE4) of the South West Quarter dren. Rev. and Mrs. E. Leuenberger. (SWM) of Section Twenty Two (22)

man's parents.

taker left for their homes Saturday.

Church Notices day school 10:00 a. m.; evening wor- now located to a point one rod East ship 7:30 p. m.

preaching service 3:45 p. m. Plover, Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; merning worship 11:00 a. m.

Week Day Announcements brial a Leuenberger.

Mixup Was Too Much for Him.

Chester could not understand why married twice. He couldn't seem 10 en (7) East. grash the idea, however. Lloyd soon married and was later divorced, all of which mystified Chester greatly. But when Lloyd married again his bewilderment was complete. "Dad," he implored, "what relationship is Lloyd to us now?"

First Pub. Feb. 16, 21-7 W.-G. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-CUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY. Jacob Haag and Mary Haag, his wife. Plaintiffs,

William O. Carr. Robert B. Cahill and Margaret Cahill, his wife, and Villiam B. Austin, Plaintiffs.

FOR SALE

Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure

What! Again?

Plant; time to have it demonstrated to you thoroughly; - time to have its many advantages explained clearly and understandingly;

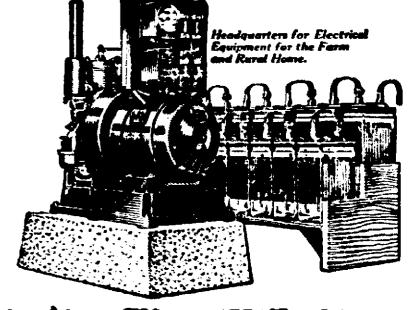
More Powerful Lalley Light and Home Electric Power

exactness and precision that is built into every part;

-time to know the reason behind our slogan "DOES MORE-DOES IT BETTER." And while getting these facts-while making your comparisons and satisfying yourself that the Lailey is the one plant best dited for your needs; just remember that the Lalley Light and Home Electric Power Plant has back of it 10 years actual owner use in thousands of homes throughout the world-having a record that

puts it in a quality class by itself.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC SHOP Wausau. Wis.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Stevens Point, in said County and State, on the 4th day of April, 1921, at one o'clock in the afternoon of hald day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, intained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cluding the costs of sele, to-wit: The North One-Half (N1/2) of the Frank Huntley last Wednesday at South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Twenty-Two (22) and East One-Half turned Monday to Adell, Wis., after (E14) of the North East Quarter

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilman spent all in Township Twenty Three (23) Sunday at Waupaca with Mrs. Gil- Range Seven (7). Also land in Section Twenty Three (23), bounded by Milton Thorn is visiting old friends line beginning at the West Quarter ¡Section corner of said Section Twen-Mrs. N. Norby and Mrs. Wm. Whit- ty Three (23) running thence East 114.50 chains to the center of Mill

Creek, thence along center of Mill Buena Vista, Sunday Feb. 20, Sun- Creek to the center line of highway kof the store building situated on Lot Calkins, Sunday school 2:00 p. m.; |4 in Section Twenty Three (23) thence South 20 degrees. East 4.24 chains to the post 82 links West of the Southwest corner of the large barn foundation (burned) thence Buena Vista, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m., south 70 degrees west to the Section teachers training and prayer service line and from thence North on the and cheir practice at Leuenbergers, section line to place of beginning and Feb. 26, 2:00 p. m. Junior league containing by calculation 22 acres more or less in the Northwest Quarter (NW14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Twenty Three (23) and Two and one-half (21/2) acres more or less in Lot Four (4) in Lloyd was called his helf-brother. It said Section Twenty Three (23), was explained to him—his father had Town Twenty Three (23) Range Sev-

> Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 10th day of February, 1921. JOHN A. BERRY.

Sheriff for Portage Co., Wis Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attor-

CHEESE FACTORY

In Outagamie County, with a large run of milk, good buildings and machinery. Will take as low as \$2.000 down, balance on easy monthly payments. If interested write H. C. Wilde,



Yes, again-Christmas! And not a day to spare in making your plans; not a minute too early to be considering the Lalley Light and Home Electric Power Plant as a present; a present that will go all the way with every member of the family - with every helper on the farm and in the home; a present and a necessity that will make itself known and appreciated by the time, labor and money it saves, every hour of every day 365 days in the year. So the se'ection of so useful a present should not be made in a hurry. You need time to look into this Bigger. Better,

- time to get all the facts and proofs regarding its all around mechanical excellence - its dependability, its quiet operation, its simplicity, its accessibility and the

Come in and see the Lalley in practical operation. BE SURE—See the Lalley FIRST

